

SPORTS

BY CHUCK RAY

In an address to faculty members, FSU President Stanley Marshall announced his intention of asking Board of Regents approval June 5 of the university reorganization.

Speaking to a special session of the Faculty Senate, Marshall defended his proposed reorganization in a question-and-answer period with faculty members.

"This (reorganization) is an enterprise all of us will be heavily involved in," Marshall said in announcing an organizational development committee will be formed to oversee development of

the plan.

Stating that the BOR summer recess could affect the immediate implementation of the plan, Marshall explained that to wait until, "September is too late to implement this plan."

"I want to get this on the June Board of Regents agenda for approval," he added.

The disclosure came after faculty members finally got a chance to review the plan, Tuesday. Marshall hopes to ask for BOR approval next Tuesday.

Placing cost of the new provost positions between \$100,000 and \$500,000.

Executive Vice-President Bernie Sliger when asked where the money will come from said, "I really haven't given that much thought."

Marshall responded that, "Faculty salaries won't be affected by the changes." Upon hearing Marshall, one faculty member muttered, "When he says they won't be affected that means they will be the same as this year, no raises."

Detailing the changes, Marshall affirmed that the six new provost administrators would sit on the important university committees in place of the one

Vice-President for Academic Affairs.

Explaining that the President should concentrate more on Legislative relations and university fund-raising, Marshall repeated that, "this does not mean the President, whoever he is, should have any shorter ties with academic affairs."

Marshall revealed the establishment of a professional organization recently formed by the FSU administration to generate private donations.

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THE FLAMBEAU BELLY-BUTTON BRIGADE made a final contribution to the 2nd annual navel contest yesterday as the newspaper finished up its last publication of the quarter.

Pictured from left to right are: Peggy Ulrich, Davis Whiteman, Ann Short, Richard McConville, Dale Friedley, Ann Frechette, Pam Maxon, Paul Henderson, Tom Kirwan, Rick Mays, Clare Raulerson, Fayne McKenzie, Sharon Wyett, Jan Soldinger and Kiki Cawthon.

During heated session Student Senate slashes Exec cabinet positions

BY CLARE RAULERSON

Student Senate cutback on the number of Executive cabinet positions and upped the Attorney General's salary, in a heated Senate meeting Wednesday night.

Some budget cuts in the Executive Internal Account, that had been passed in the special session Monday night, were narrowly rescinded.

The Attorney General's position had been dropped to \$720 by the Organizations & Finance Committee. Student Senator Roberto Godoy sponsored an amendment to raise the salary to \$1200 a year. The amendment passed 12-10.

An amendment to increase the four paid cabinet positions as proposed by the O & F Committee, to five positions at \$720 a year, initially passed by a narrow margin.

However, the entire Executive Internal Account budget failed to be passed by a role call vote of 12-11.

Senator David Norrell then proposed an amendment to rescind the fifth cabinet position. The amendment passed, 12-11.

The Senate then moved from the budget to consider a bill renaming the University Union. The Roscoe R. Oglesby Memorial

Union was the proposed name, honoring Oglesby, initiator of the Student Union. The bill passed unanimously.

The Senate also passed a bill sponsored by Senator Gretchen Hastings, restricting the Executive Branch from making budgetary revisions or spending money from the Executive account on food.

Prior to the bill, the Executive branch had been the only organization sanctioned to spend monies on food by the Finance Code.

Members of both the Senate and Executive Branch had expressed concern that this sanction could be used to circumvent the Finance Code; the Executive Branch could pay for other organization's food buying out of the Executive account.

Megill defense counselors

BY HENRY CAWTHON

Defense lawyers for University of Florida professor Dr. Kenneth Megill charge yesterday, that Board of Regents members were prejudiced and "should disqualify themselves" from the case.

Representing Megill before a three-man BOR committee hearing, attorney Clyde Ellis of Gainesville moved that the members of that committee remove themselves from the investigation. The motion did not pass.

Megill, a philosophy teacher and an avowed Marxist, was denied tenure last fall by University of Florida President Stephen O'Connell on charges of not following course guidelines.

Attorney Thomas MacDonald, speaking for UF and O'Connell,

said that Michael Swartz, taking 1,800 pages to defend Megill in the fall, had violated hearing ethics by conferring with witnesses outside the hearing.

Urging the ad hoc committee to study all 1,800 pages of the transcript, Ellis said "the game has been played, we have won."

Ellis said that only two of the seven incidents cited by O'Connell had substantial evidence upon which to make any judgements on the case.

Burke Kibler of Lakeland, a member of the investigating panel, said he didn't think the committee would be ready to make a recommendation to the board at the June 5th meeting in Orlando.

The trio did agree to advise the BOR to accept a motion

giving Megill faculty status. This would mean that he can use the university facilities as long as the case is incomplete. Megill's contract expires June 15th.

Leading educator backs FSU 'Science Ed. Five'

Dr. Paul Westmeyer, one of the leading Science Educators in the U.S., has joined with the FEA and the AFT in a request that Dean Fordyce of the College of Education discontinue his unjust treatment of the "Science Ed. Five."

Westmeyer of the University of Texas, was at one time head of the Department of Science Education at FSU and direct supervisor for each of the Science Ed. Five for six years.

In finding that Dr. Charles Matthews and Dr.

Ron Good (two of the five) have been under administrative attack, Westmeyer responded, "Matthews and Good are the most creative science educators I have known in my many years in the field."

In statements made to faculty members on January 19, Dean Fordyce had threatened to withhold "the normal rewards of salary increments" from both Matthews and Good if they continued in their "overzealous pursuit of certain points of view."

Important, varied bills considered

Florida lawmakers near end session

BY RICK MAYS

As the 1973 session of the legislature draws to a close today, barring prospects of a special session, it provides a good opportunity to look back over the more important bills that passed or failed.

The bill which concerned the women's liberation movement most during the session was the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. After weeks of lobbying by state and national

women's organizations, their effort ended in the defeat of the amendment on the floor of the House.

One of the most sensational bills to pass this session was the controversial 18-year old majority rights bill. This measure, giving 18-20-year olds full legal rights and responsibilities as adults, managed to clear the House and Senate without the proposed no drinking or gambling amend-

ments. Governor Askew surprised many when he signed the bill into law almost immediately, ending speculation that Askew, a teetotaler, would veto the measure.

The House considered during this session Florida's first impeachment in more than a decade. Lieutenant Governor Tom Adams was accused in the House of 22 specific counts of abuse of office. The charges centered around two state

employees whom Adams had assigned to do personal errands for his farm in Quincy and in his Tallahassee apartment. The impeachment articles failed in the final vote and the House then moved to censure Adams instead. The censure has no legal implications and is merely a no-confidence vote in the officer. It was opposed by several representatives who claimed that the action was unconstitutional under Florida

statutes, in that it denied Adams a trial in the Senate, and in effect, declared him guilty without defense.

The impeachment procedures came at a particularly sensitive time as the Senate was trying to decide whether to do away with the office of Lieutenant Governor altogether. This resolution eventually cleared the Senate, but never got to the floor

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Task Force studies parking

Major innovations in university parking procedures, which may include the elimination of parking on campus and some form of alternate transportation for students, is the subject of an FSU task force report.

The committee, which has studied the problem since February, is due to release the final recommendations sometime next week.

A committee member said that the final plan calls for the complete elimination of parking on campus through a gradual phasing out. The committee was originally set up to consider a multi-level parking facility but was expanded to develop a detailed plan that will be included in the university's master plan, due in August, which covers every area of development for the university for the

next 15 years. The committee man said that the possibility for a mass transit plan exists with funding coming from the federal government if the university chooses an experimental form of transit or if it decides to tie in with the system the city of Tallahassee is now considering. The committee has considered many types of transportation alternatives, from monorails like those being used at the University of West Virginia to a tram system like the one recently begun at the University of Florida. The tram system shuttles students from several main parking areas to various points around campus.

The main problem the university faces is to make sure that the system is capable of paying for itself without incurring losses.

News in brief.

National

Senate cuts bombing funds

WASHINGTON UPI - The Senate voted yesterday to cut off all funds for the bombing of Cambodia thus putting both houses of Congress on record against the air war. The measure passed by the lopsided margin of 63 to 19 despite consistent administration steps to block it - including claims that it would cripple Henry A. Kissinger's attempt to iron out a final In-

dochina cease-fire.

The vote means that any further bombing of Cambodia of the type that has gone on since Jan. 28 will be in defiance of the will of both houses of Congress. The House has passed a slightly weaker anti-bombing measure and the administration may try to make its next stand when the two bodies try to iron out differences in the two measures.

Handleman involvement

WASHINGTON UPI - H. R. Haldeman insisted yesterday that "at no time did I in any way direct, suggest, or participate in any cover-up of the Watergate investigation."

Haldeman who resigned April 30 as White House chief of staff issued what he characterized as the categorical denial to reporters after testifying for nearly three hours at a closed meeting of the Senate Subcommittee on Intelligence Operations.

The subcommittee chairman

AAUP holds final meeting

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) will hold its last meeting of the year Wednesday, June 6th, at 3:35 p.m. in the Faculty Club.

Highlighting the meeting will be a report on the recent actions by the Florida legislature and in the Board of Regents meetings. Installation of officers for the 1973-74 year and a brief resume of the year's activities by outgoing chapter president, Robert A. Kromhout will conclude the meeting.

New plans

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In announcing the fundamental plan, Marshall added, "There will be an open enrollment period," for departments, schools, and colleges to determine what academic group would be suitable.

Answering questions over selection of the provosts, Marshall said search committees would be established of faculty and "presumably student" members.

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18 year old rights cost 2 million

Legislation lowering the age of adulthood to 18 will cost Florida universities an estimated \$2 million per year in extra tuition they now receive from students according to a spokesman for the Board of Regents.

Approximately 9 percent of the 88,200 students in Florida's universities and state-supported colleges now pay the out-of-state fees, since their parents live outside Florida. Now that these students have been declared full

adults under Florida law, however, they can establish their own residence in the state and will no longer have to pay the fees.

The full impact of the situation may not be felt during the coming fiscal year, since Florida residency requires that a person live in the state for one year. However 18-20 year olds may be granted residency retroactively if they have already fulfilled that provision. The decision will be made by Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin.

Campus news

Salary regulations criticized

Violations of Board of Regent's regulations on salaries for faculty and administrators at FSU has come under severe criticism by FSU faculty of the Florida Higher Educational Association (NEA-FEA) for failure to award raises.

A study conducted over several years by NEA-FEA has shown that raises have been annually less than the rise in the cost of living. Salaries are also less at FSU than the national average for comparable institutions.

A "Do-It-Yourself FSU Faculty Audit" is being conducted by faculty members to determine the extent of the problem as to the existence and extent of their salary "cuts" over the past several years.

The Board of Regents presently requires that faculty salaries and raises be determined annually on the basis of rank, merit, and other factors. The audit is designed to help

faculty members analyze their salaries compared to FSU administrators and faculty of

similar rank who are average in merit and competitive positions in their fields.



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Travel Fair awards given

International Travel Fair winners and students who have done outstanding service for the club and community will be awarded certificates of merit by Mrs. Stanley Marshall, Sunday, June 3 at 7 p. m. in the Union State Room.

New officers of the club will be installed and a farewell will be given to outgoing officers. Following the ceremony, a dance party is planned. Admission is free and open to the public.

BY DENNIS FELTGEN
Summer-like weather will continue with partly cloudy skies, warm temperatures and a chance of an afternoon or evening thunder shower.

Class examines twenties' trend in America

"Decade in Depth", a course featuring the politics literature, art, and philosophy of the U. S. in the 1920's, will be presented this summer quarter by CPE and the American Studies Department. The class, AMS 415, will be conducted by Dr. William Miller. Designed for self motivated learning, the course will take an interdisciplinary approach to the study of America. CPE catalogue for additional summer quarter classes will be available June 11 in Room 251, Union.

Flambeau Editorial

We will miss Dugger

Few college administrators can lay claim to Dr. June Dugger's record of promoting good relations between FSU students and the administration.

Dr. Dugger, who is resigning at the end of this quarter as Student Activities Director, has been a major force in increasing student input in the operation of the university. During her tenure at FSU, the number of students on university committees has increased from 41 to 114.

She has been initial in innovating student-administrative interaction and feedback. Resulting from her enthusiasm, encouragement and belief in college youth, the successful formation of the Student Community Interaction Program, establishment of an activities center for organizational groups to use as a base, significant increase in Student Government concern with the Academic Advisory Councils and provision for direct student input into the academic decision-making process, and supportive assistance to CPE and the Flambeau has occurred.

When the Flambeau was battling over the independence issue with the University administration, it was Dr. Dugger who held fast to the side of the newspaper. Her's was a lonely, thankless position throughout the controversy, but she never failed to fill it admirably. Though her attempts proved, in the end, to be futile, they were not forgotten.

Her door was always open and she would wait behind it with a smile and words of encouragement. It would prove difficult, indeed, to count the number of students that would not be here today, had it not been for Dr. Dugger.

Dugger's resignation will not only be a noticeable loss to the university administration and community, but to those individuals who were fortunate enough to have shared in the creative progress that she invoked.

—SCW

Bookstore not the villain some think

Editor:

As Director of Business and Services for Student Government, I read with great interest Steve Scipes' accusations on Student Government's "irrelevant bullshit activities." However, since my responsibilities only concern the activities of the union stores (i.e. bookstore), I shall contain myself to this issue. Had Steve taken advantage of Student Government's "Open Door Policy" and come to talk to me about his grievances with the bookstore, I would have been glad to settle any questions made possible by my position.

Contrary to Steve's belief, the bookstore does not endeavor solely to rip students off. Indeed, the FSU bookstore is superior to other campus bookstores throughout the USA in its respect to prices for new books and refunds on used books.

First of all, it is the publishing company that dictates the cost of books. The publishing company receives 80 percent of the selling price; the bookstore is to receive its profit from the remaining 20 percent. However, the FSU bookstore reduces its selling price by 5 percent which only gives it a 15 percent profit: our

bookstore is one of the very few to do so. With this 15 percent profit, the bookstore places a portion of it into the union building reserve fund in addition to covering shipping, insurance, handling, and other costs naturally incurred. As a result of these extra expenditures, the bookstore truly acquires a meager real profit.

A second exceptional practice employed by our bookstore is the 60 percent buy-back price offered during a stated period for used books. Other bookstores throughout the country only offer 50 percent in return for the

price paid. At this termination of this period, the bookstore buys back student's books according to the list price given by the publishing company. Thus students at FSU receive more for their books than most students at other colleges, or at least receive the same as other students.

With these facts in mind it appears the bookstore is not such the villain Steve Scipes made it out to be. I also submit that the next time Steve attempts a crusade, he should first obtain the facts.

John Maloney
Director of Business & Services

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The Holiday Inn Good Publicity Award . . . to FSU Student Body President Charles Thompson who decided the best meals are not served at Howard Johnson's.

The Black, Black No Take Back Award . . . to Jack Anderson for denying that he ever even heard of Tallahassee.

The FSU Environmental Protection Award . . . to the Geography students who encouraged pollution-free bicycles only to cover the grass with bicycle highways and parking lots.

The Las Vegas Or Bust Award . . . to the ROTC Angel Flight for their illegal fund-raising raffle.

The You Haven't Come Anywhere Yet Baby Award . . . to the Florida Legislature for deciding men have more rights than women and defeating ERA.

The Junior Achievement Love-It-Or-Laugh-At-It Award . . . to the knick-knack sellers in the Union Courtyard.

The Good Housekeeping Decorator of The Year Award . . . to the Union remodelers and their innovations in the world of color—the "Who has been bleeding on this wall" reds, the "I Feel like I've been attacked by a Royal Castle" oranges, and the "Oh, my stomach doesn't feel too well" blues.

The Now You See Him Now You Don't Award . . . to former Athletic Director Clay Stapleton for deciding on a new job between the "Well . . ." and the " . . . what kind of offer can you make me?"

Flambeau's 2nd Annual Improbable Achievement Awards

The Oscar For the Best Financial Bust . . . to the University Film Committee for their (yawn!) film marathon.

The Winning Isn't The Only Thing Award . . . to the FSU football, basketball and baseball teams.

The Richard Nixon I Have Nothing To Hide Award . . . to Larry Jones for his guided ("Don't look over there") tour of the controversial Physical Conditioning class.

The DuPont Award for Innovations in Plastics . . . to Steve McClellan and his smile.

The Linda Lovelace Look Alike Award . . . to Kim Rogers.

The Slobbering Cretin Award . . . to Rick Johnson.

The H. R. "Bob" Haldemann Look Alike And Act Alike Award . . . to Assistant for Administrative Affairs Robert Kimmel.

The Get Your Hand Out Of My Pocket Award . . . to the University Budget Committee.

The ARA Slater Kickback Award . . . to the University Health Center.

FSU's . . . which played for four weeks to several thousand sex-hungry students.

The Forgotten But Not Gone Award . . . to former Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo.

The You've Just Inherited A Thousand Ducks Award . . . to Tom Kirwan for getting elected editor of the Flambeau.

The Lost Cause Award . . . to CPE, for radicalism above and beyond the call of sanity.

The Progressive Programming Award . . . to WCTV Channel 6 for refusing to censor any segments of "Captain Kangaroo," "Green Acres" and Big Wally commercials.

The Keystone Kops Award . . . to those whacky, zany cut-ups in Campus Security.

The George McGovern 1000 Percent Award . . . to the English Department for their continual support of the literary magazine.

The Jim Morrison Manual Dexterity Sticky Fingers Award . . . to the Ballamy Building masturbator, may he never get hot during 4th period.



President Marshall



Rick Johnson



Steve McClellan



Tom Kirwan

Flight trainer during war

Music prof combines flying with cello

Playing cello with the New Orleans Symphony is a far cry from flying World War II prop planes and chasing alien submarines in the Gulf, but the assistant dean of Florida State's School of Music has done it all and chalks it up as "just experience."

Now on the verge of retirement at 67, Owen F. Sellers, is an unassuming little man with a big reputation. Sellers received his bachelor's degree in violoncello in 1939 from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. He then earned a master's in violoncello theory the following year from Eastman School of Music at the University of Rochester.

In 1931 Sellers joined Florida State as an assistant professor of music and began flying as a hobby. He had developed into an expert pilot long before the arrival of World War II and later revealed an icy nerve while "flying by the seat of his pants."

I volunteered for combat duty when the war broke out," Sellers said, "but they said I was too old and made me a flight instructor in Macon, Ga."

"An old man at 36," he laughed. "That's what really gave me this gray hair—everybody telling me what an old man I was thirty years ago."

During this duty, Sellers trained hundreds of flyers in the V-12 schedule—a hectic program geared to turn out fighter pilots in only three months.

Most of Sellers' recruits remember him as the guy who would calmly dust himself off after a crash, stroll over to the nearest aircraft and resume

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of the House.

Early this week the House approved the Senate version of an anti-pornography bill which would completely destroy the pornography trade in Florida. The bill was sent to the Governor for his signature after a vote in which only two representatives objected to the measure. It was the legislature's response to Gov. Askew's request for an "anti-smut" law which he advocated in his opening address to the legislature.

Veterans have been concerned with a bill which would provide tuition waivers for them in Florida's colleges and junior colleges. The Bill managed to get through the Senate, however Rep. Harris, chairman of the House Appropriations, clamped the bill into his committee, preventing it from floor consideration. Harris claimed that Florida's financial priorities would not allow for such expenditures at the present.

Bills which have cleared one house and are pending action in the other include the "Death with Dignity" bill, allowing terminal illness patients to order suspension of medication; a massive prison reform bill which would channel 70 percent of future first-offenders into halfway houses instead of prisons; a \$40 million acquisition bill for the purchase of land in the Big Cypress Swamp area; and a criminal code reviser bill which includes the reinstatement of laws against sodomy.

flight training.

"I was lucky," Sellers said. "I had six forced landings and was never hurt. But after the war I had an engine blow up fifty feet off the ground and wound up in the hospital for a week."

Even before the U. S. entered the war, Sellers took time off from cello playing to engage in defense activities with the Volunteer Seacoast Patrol and Civil Air Patrol.

"A lot of people don't know it," Sellers said, "but we used to have German submarines popping up around here all the time, just to spy."

Sellers said the Volunteer Seacoast Patrol was formed to patrol the coast and report any sub sightings to the nearest Navy installations.

"You couldn't be too careful in those days," he recalled. "There was one German sub that ran out of fuel right around Carrabelle and two local fellows sold them gas and supplies for some tremendous amount of money." He shook his head dismally. "The last I heard, those two fellows were still in jail."

About the time he got back to serious cello playing again, the Civil Air Patrol called him out to

locate soldiers lost in the coastal swamps.

"It was pretty much of a secret then that we had so many troops being trained in jungle warfare and survival techniques," Sellers said. "The public knew they were training but didn't know exactly for what."

Sellers said that there was also a lot of training for amphibious landings and large numbers of paratroopers making night jumps into the Florida swamps.

"The swamps they picked seemed to be the worst," Sellers said. "We never found a trace of

some of those lost men. It was like the swamps just swallowed them up."

When the war ended Sellers returned to Florida State and applied himself to serious music again. He doesn't fly or chase subs anymore but manages to stay active with three workouts a week in a local spa and plenty of yard work.

"I guess that's mainly what I'll be doing in retirement," he said. Other than traveling abroad, Sellers said he has no definite plans other than just enjoying retirement.

"I'll just have the time to do a lot of things," Sellers said, "like filling in and playing with some symphony orchestras."

He leaned back in his chair and looked out over the campus that has been so much a part of his life

for the past 40 years. "You know," he said, "I could have stayed on and taught a few more years, but when these kids come up and ask me if I remember their grandmothers, I know it's time to go."

ENTERTAINMENT

Mystery, comedy featured

Summer theater offerings

Florida State's Department of Theatre has announced that its summer season will run the gamut from high farce comedy to bone chilling mystery.

Opening the season is the successful suspense mystery "The Mousetrap". Penned by mystery's mistress, Agatha Christie, the play is a skillfully woven web of horror, intrigue, suspense and bizarre plot twists.

Dr. Joseph Karioth will be in charge of direction and performances are scheduled to run July 19-21, 27-28. Curtain time is for 8:15 p. m.

Next in line will be master of odd humor, Woody Allen's "Play It Again, Sam". The play focuses on the fertile fantasies of a professed loser who has a bizarre Humphrey Bogart fixation. Bogey serves as his sexual advisor and the results are screamingly hilarious. The play

was a runaway success on Broadway and the film scored equal audience approval.

Directing this production will be Theatre Publicity Director Steve Rothman. Performances are scheduled for August 9-11 with curtain time set for 8:15 p. m.

Tickets for both shows will be \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for general public. Special Summer Season Tickets can be purchased

before July 6, enabling the student to view both shows for \$2 and the general public for \$3. These special tickets will be good for all Thursday and Friday night performances.



Traffic has another great rock album

Traffic has been one of the foremost "progressive" rock groups since its inception and throughout its various transformations and manifestations.

For 1973, Traffic has added to the nucleus of Winwood, Capaldi and Wood the impressive percussion talents of Rebop Kwaku Banh and the Muscle Shoals rhythm of David Hood's bass and Roger Hawkins drums.

Everybody's cooking on the opener and title tune of their new album, "Shootout at Fantasy Factory." The rhythm team lays down a churning layer of sound over which Steve Winwood floats incisive guitar fills. The lyrics are half-buried in the mix, but are less important to the cut than the performance itself, filled with high energy that never lets down.

"Roll Right Stones" provides a change of pace as well as a good deal of internal contrast. Wood starts out playing subdued flute lines in accompaniment to a slow, melancholy vocal that gradually builds into a moderato R&B organ background for the hypnotic, repeated phrase "Roll Right Stones." With each chorus comes a more intense level, first Winwood soloing on guitar, then Chris Wood on amplified sax running through a Maestro attachment. Finally, the group fades out on the repeated three note refrain of the title.

"Evening Blue" finds the band in yet another mood, this time that of the spaciness that accompanies coming down from speed—"Haven't slept for days

and I'm still wide-eyed; Try not to think but my mind won't stop." Combining an airy accompaniment with wistful, lonesome lyrics, the song achieves a graceful beauty unfamiliar in the realm of rock.

Chris Wood's sax playing is featured on "Evening Blue" as well as on the following tune, "Tragic Magic," an instrumental written by Wood. While his playing has never been especially impressive in regard to technique, his melodic concept makes up for any lack of flash in his sax. Still he solos capably and, apparently, has overdubbed all the horn parts, including Maestro-simulated trumpets. The result is an undeniable demonstration of the integral position occupied by Woods in the Traffic sound.

Finally, continuing the down mood of "Evening Blues" but blended with a ray of optimism like some sort of Chinese sweet and sour dish, comes the ironic "(Sometimes I Feel so) Uninspired" which finds Steve Winwood on vocal, keyboards, and guitar. A melody that drags along and then surges upward in hope before falling back again, highlighted by some unexpected and therefore effective chord changes, carries the lyrics of this anthem of fatigue. Clearly it's the best song on the album, but is has some hot competition from "Evening Blue" and "Roll Right Stones." In fact, there's not a bad cut on the album, something that shouldn't surprise Traffic fans in the least.

Jazz rock presented

Florida State's School of Music Jazz-Rock Ensembles will perform a concert in Moore Auditorium on Sunday, June 3 at 2 p. m. The concert will feature the School of Music Lab Bands, who will perform a variety of Jazz-Rock material, and several student rock bands.

The Jazz-Rock Ensembles are directed by Richard Mayo, Director of Bands at Florida State and Wesley Collins, Assistant Director of Bands.

This traditional concert at the end of each quarter will be free and open to the public.

Maharishi discusses meditation Sunday

Due to the increased public interest in Transcendental Meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, Edwin Newman, who hosts "Speaking Freely" will feature Maharishi Sunday, June 3 at 4:30 p. m. on Cable TV's Channel 8.

Founder of "The Science of Creative Intelligence", Maharishi and Newman will discuss the applications Transcendental Meditation may have as a guidepost for better health and increased enjoyment of life. The program will also focus on the controversial issue of establishing "The Science of Creative Intelligence" as a credit course in American high schools and colleges.

Defined as not a religion or a philosophy, Transcendental Meditation is a practice that requires no change of life style, no special diet, or any kind of exercise. The procedure enables all who practice it to gain development in all spheres of life, because deep tensions and stresses are released due to the very deep rest gained during the

few minutes it takes to practice.

Among the practitioners of Transcendental Meditation are Maj. Gen. Franklin Davis, Commandant of the U. S. Army War College; astronaut Russell Swikert; U. S. Senator and majority leader from Illinois, W. M. Murphy; and a growing number of business and professional people who find that during a period of 15-20 minutes of practice, a state of rest is gained. Practitioners of the techniques state that the "special" rest enables them to become more resistant to gathering fatigue and tensions during their day.

Tomorrow is "Spring Boogie"

Sponsored by C.P.E. "Spring Boogie" featuring Smitty's Band will be presented in the Union Ballroom tomorrow night, at 9 p. m.

The boogie jamboree is free and open to the public:

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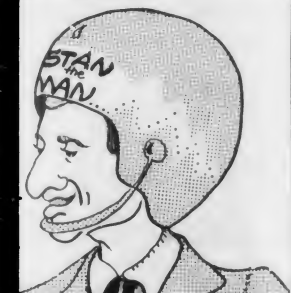
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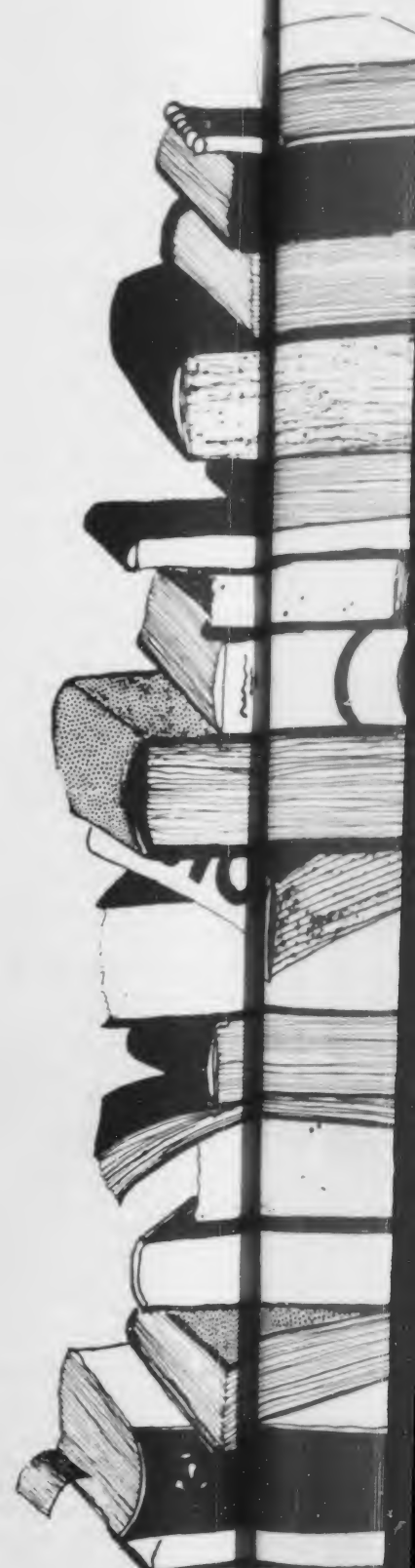
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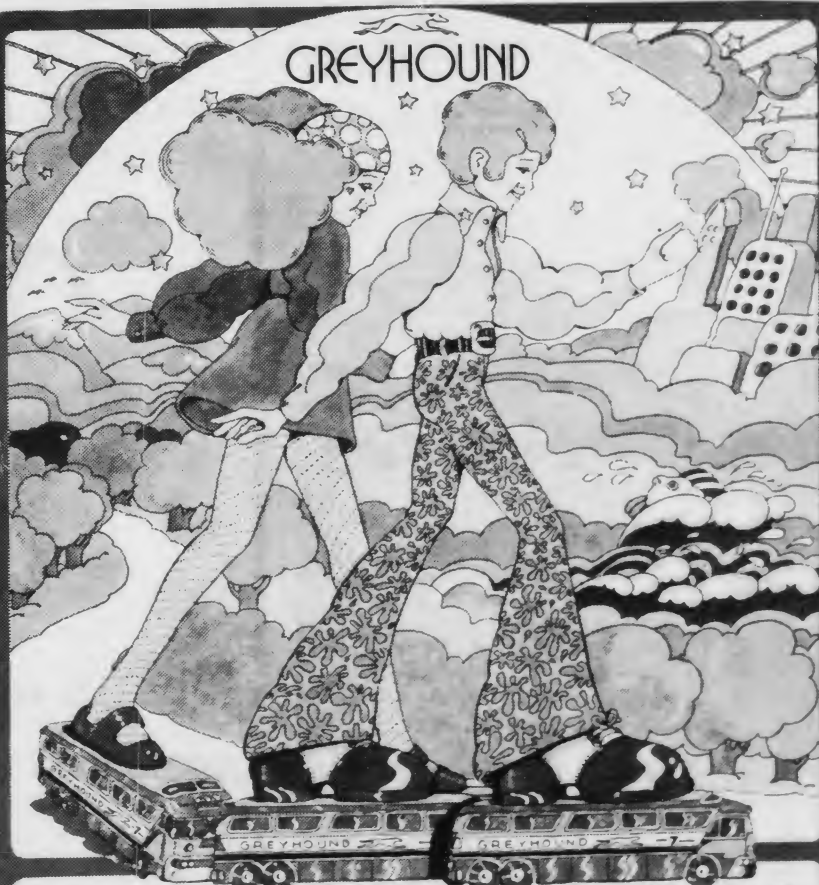
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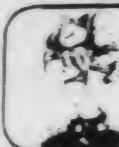
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Nationals on track team slate

Though the school year is rapidly coming to a close, the Florida state track team still has two more meets before it completes its 1973 outdoor season.

The first of those competitions comes this weekend when three Seminoles go to the National Federation Track Meet in Wichita, Kan. They are Tyrone Frederick, Rudy Falana, and Allen McMillen.



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Both Frederick and Falana have yet to qualify for the NCAA championships that are scheduled for June 7-9 in Detroit. Mich. Frederick has been one of the most consistent performers

on the Seminole team, but his time in the half mile is still about a second short of getting into the NCAA field.

As far as numbers are concerned, this has been the most

successful track team on record with six men able to go to the national meet in Detroit. Charlie Harris is set to go in the triple jump after setting a new school record in the event, and the high

jumping duo of Jeff Hutchinson and Mike Lee also qualified at a height of 6-10. Both have no school record.

Another qualifier is Danny Hutchinson in the 100m. Though Hutchinson is eligible for the finals, his health status is doubtful for the meet.

The most probable placer for the Seminoles is Danny Simon who qualified in the 120 yard high hurdles.

Observations

by Dale Friedley

When I first entered the office of the Flambeau one bleary day in September of 1969, little did I know that I would leave the Union four years later the decrepit cynic that I am.

I came to the Flambeau, looking for something to do and never once considering journalism as a career. At no time during my time on this college paper, three of four years being sports editor, have I ever pictured myself as a professional sports reporter.

But there I was, naive below my years, out to cover the Seminoles and hopefully get the student body behind the team so it could win, win, win.

Little things happened along the way to change my mind, however.

First there were the jocks. Yes, in many instances everything you've ever heard about those animals is true. Often times it is difficult to interact with them.

Then there were the athletic administrators, the most difficult people on earth to get along with. Their dislike of the Flambeau was well founded: 1. How could the department ever do anything for that stupid

student newspaper that is always writing bad things about athletics. 2. How could that department ever support a paper sports staff which consisted of an "obviously incompetent" but good looking female (Kathie Price) and a long-haired hippie-communist who was always spouting off about ending professionalism in athletics.

And finally there were the internal problems. Every change in editorship inevitably led to bickering and argument. In 1969, most people on campus considered the Flambeau a joke, but at the end of 1972, the "rag" was beginning to gain some airs of respectability.

Then came the Flambeau independence venture, and the last optimistic drop of blood exited my body. Between financial problems, with the printer and even more problems with the athletic department, it has led to my final year with the Flambeau being rather miserable.

When one usually writes a farewell column, one fills it with remorse and longing to return to the good old days. I am leaving the third floor of the Union with none of these. Peace.

Hot Padres player is from FSU

John Grubb, who patrolled the outfield for Florida State two years ago, is now in the major leagues with San Diego and doing quite well. In Wednesday's game against Montreal, Grub hit a three run homer in the last inning to pull out a 3-2 victory over the Montreal Expos.

As of Thursday, Grubb was sixth in the National League with a batting average of .343. He has also hit four home runs and has sixteen runs batted in.

Playing for San Diego is not the greatest, but another ex-Seminole is putting his efforts to work for a team nearly as bad. Mac Scarce, star pitcher of the 1969 team, is toiling for the lowly Philadelphia Phillies. Mac is a relief specialist and has allowed only two earned runs in over ten appearances.

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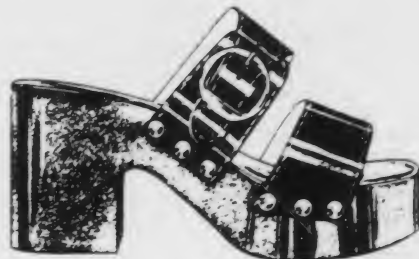
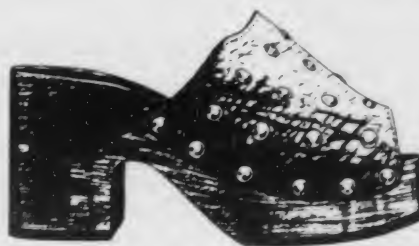
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NCAA probe to begin soon



Will investigation sideline FSU football?

John Bridgers, FSU Athletic Director, said earlier this week that the National Collegiate Athletic Association will look into a number of alleged violations concerning the FSU football squad "within a short time."

He declined to say exactly when the investigation would begin, but an insider hinted an NCAA representative would arrive within a week. A spokesman for the conference refused to comment.

The investigation was requested last Wednesday by President Stanley Marshall after a three-part series appeared in the St. Petersburg Times charging that FSU had violated NCAA regulations by allegedly participating in mandatory off season training sessions that were described by ex-players as brutal. The Times story also said it had evidence that coaches were not benching injured players.

Coach Larry Jones has steadfastly denied the allegations and said he was "shocked" by the series which was written by Times Sports writer Fred Girard.

Marshall, in a written statement after the series appeared, said that an NCAA investigation would clear the matter up and that he was sure FSU had broken no conference rules.

Marshall said that Jones "continues to have my confidence and support."

The FSU football program first came under the scrutiny of the press last quarter when two Flambeau reporters, Kathy Price and Davis Whiteman, did an extensive series of articles probing dissatisfaction of several of 28 players who had left the team.

In the center of the controversy has been a physical education class, PE-117, which ex-players say they were required to participate in or else face being "run off" the squad during regular spring training. University officials have maintained the class was not mandatory and that non-players were in the class.

According to former player Mike Cadwell, the class was broken into three segments: weightlifting, "agility and combatant" and running.

Cadwell said after a strenuous work-out with the weights where players typically pressed 130-150 pounds, the players would then enter "The Room." According to Cadwell and others, the exercise room featured a mat with a chicken wire fence suspended four feet above where students did a number of drills.

The chicken-wire "cage" was cited by a number of players as "brutal."

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New provost plan approved by BOR

BY CHUCK RAY

The Florida Board of Regents approved the new FSU academic reorganization plan at the June 5 meeting in Orlando.

The Regents approved the plan creating six academic divisions each headed by a provost. Presenting the request, FSU President Stanley Marshall explained to the BOR that the university could find the necessary funds to pay for the changeover by September.

After one FSU professor telegraphed the Regents opposing the move, Marshall assured the board that changeover funds will not come out of faculty raises.

The Regents also agreed to create a new Dean of Faculties position and three to five new schools or colleges at FSU.

Stating that the changes would cost no more than \$250,000, Marshall revised earlier administration statements that the cost would range from \$100,000 to \$500,000.

Marshall's aide, Dr. Joe Hiatt, defended the statement Tuesday explaining that the \$500,000 figure was the greatest administrative and clerical cost possible for the new provosts.

According to Hiatt, there is no intention to staff the new administrative posts for more than \$250,000.

Regent approval of the new schools and colleges came after Marshall's decision to create a College of Communications, a College of Social Sciences and a School of Fine and Performing Arts, all new colleges.

Modeled after colleges at Stanford and Southern Illinois, the Communication College will bring together many public media oriented fields into one unit.

Also slated to be formed is the College of Social Sciences, made up of most social sciences.

Administration officials expect many of the salaries of the new provosts will result from the abolishment of the present administrative positions. One provost position in the Division of Arts and Sciences will be funded out of the old Dean of Arts and Sciences salary, according to Hiatt.

For future reorganization, Marshall announced the formation of a committee on organizational development. "I plan to appoint a committee to give continuing consideration to changes which should be made and to recommend such changes to the appropriate officers," he said.

AFT files suit against Fordyce

BY ALAN FELDMAN

The FSU American Federation of Teachers has taken legal action against Phillip Fordyce, Dean of the College of Education, on behalf of a member of the Science Education Department accusing Fordyce of libel and slander. Other administrators named in the suit include John Lunstrum, (Special Assistant to the Dean), Ernest Burkman, (Division Director), and David Redfield, (Acting Science Education Department Head).

After attempting to resolve grievances through university channels since January, 1973, the AFT Grievance Committee and the "Science Ed. Five" (Charles Matthews, Ronald Good, Dorothy Schlitt, Thomas Allen and James Shymansky) decided legal action as the only recourse. This first suit names Fordyce as the principle defendant.

In a memorandum to Fordyce, Dr. Redfield, recently appointed by the Dean, recommended that the "university should effect Dr. Shymansky's termination as of his day of departure from the FSU campus." Redfield, the suit says, falsely accused Shymansky of "breach of contract" after

Shymansky left his job June 4. AFT says that he was, in fact, still on the job as of June 2 with plans of leaving Tallahassee June 14, the termination date of his contract.

Dr. Lunstrum, Fordyce's assistant, is accused of soliciting complaints against the "Science Ed. Five" from students, faculty and public school personnel.

Matthews and Good say they have been moved outside the Science Education Department to prevent continuation of their research and teaching after they opposed reorganization.

The AFT Grievance Committee has alleged Fordyce took arbitrary and unjustified actions against Shymansky, Schlitt, Good, Allen and Matthews. These actions have included dismissal from teaching and research responsibilities and firing without cause. Due process has been ignored in these and other actions taken by Fordyce and other administrators, the AFT charges.

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Squeeze on federal funds continue

Myers Act implementation delayed until Oct. 1974

BY ANN FRECHETTE

The public drunkenness section of the Myers Act, scheduled to go into effect July 1, won't be implemented until October 1, 1974 because of a squeeze on federal funds.

In the face of the unexpected \$5.6 million cutback in federal fund money for medical and health services, Governor Askew had to decide whether to levy more taxes or reduce the number

of programs. the Myers Act was one of the first to get cut.

For the chronic drunk, it means that alcoholism is still a crime. Under the Myers Act, passed in 1971, public drunks would be taken to an alcoholics half-way house for care and rehabilitation instead of jail.

Some relief for the problem may come from \$4.3 million in grants-in-aid appropriated by legislators to begin a partial

implementation of some alcoholism services.

According to an FSU Public Safety spokesman, when the Myers Act was passed police officials feared they would become taxi drivers for the drunks to the detoxification centers.

Proponents of the act suggested pick-up areas for drunks, hoping to halt the worries of the police and gain their support.

Some legislators have speculated that the act will have no effect on the drunk problem because police might arrest a public drunk on a disorderly conduct or breach of peace charge.

In Florida, one-third of all criminal arrests are for public drunkenness. About 9,000 people were arrested 85,000 times last year for being drunk in public.

To arrest, process, jail and try these drunks costs taxpayers more than \$6 million a year.

According to Kenneth Myers, D-Miami, sponsor of the bill act, the state did as much as it could in the face of massive federal cutbacks for health services.

"But there may be some good coming out of the implementation delay," he said.

The delay may give some smaller counties, with fewer health resources, time to develop the programs they will need when the section does go into effect.

Myers said, "We still face a big question mark with the feds" for next year, but he is sure that the "big fight with the Nixon administration and Congress is not over."

"The result of that dispute will give us the answer to whether the federal dollar will be there next year," he said.

FSU finalizes plan for big land swap

Plans have been finalized for a land swap between the University and the Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation, Inc. The Trustees of the Internal Improvement Fund approved the swap at a meeting Tuesday morning.

The land to be traded by the University is 6.5 acres on University Way directly across from the intramural fields and the Florida High baseball diamond. In return for this property Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation (SSRF) will give FSU property on West Pensacola street and a lot on the corner of Woodward and West Jefferson. This land constitutes about an acre.

The University has been trying for some time to acquire

the land inside Woodward, West Jefferson and Wildwood, referred to as the "wedge." This swap leaves only a small portion of the "wedge" left to be obtained by FSU.

Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation is planning to build a complex of residence housing for students in their program on the newly acquired land. Dr. Veller, director of SSRF, said that the Foundation hopes to centralize and expand their operations with this new land.

SSRF is presently providing housing for several students on a basis of need. The students, residing in 14 different houses, elect their own house government and set up a cooperative roster by which all the residents take part in doing the chores.

This move is expected to cost the University about \$95,000. University officials believe that is money well spent because of the service that SSRF provides to students who otherwise would not be able to attend the University.

FSU postmaster's work records not made public

Personnel records of FSU Postmaster Davie Rabon were turned over to State Attorney Harry Morrison after an internal audit of the post office records turned up possible misuse of funds.

Refusing to make the records public, Morrison explained last week that the documents were not covered by Florida's "Government in the Sunshine Law." However, as the investigation into the FSU Post Office continues, partial records may be released to the public.

FSU departments awarded grants

The National Science Foundation has awarded grants totaling \$142,800 to three FSU departments, according to the offices of Congressman Don Fuqua and Senator Ed Gurney.

The grants, each for 12 months, were awarded to: Dr. T. N. Krishnamurti, meteor-

ology, \$96,700, for the study of numerical weather prediction over the tropics; Dr. James Andrews, mathematics, \$25,700, to study the topology of manifolds; and Dr. Ivan Tolstoy, geology, \$21,100 for a theoretical study of ionospheric fluctuations due to tropospheric jet stream.

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Shevin issues opinion

Faculty records open for public inspection

Students probing the shuffling of faculty in the College of Education have gotten a favorable legal opinion from Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin who ruled that faculty personnel records are open for public inspection.

Members of the Science Education Student Advisory Committee requested the opinion Spring quarter through Sen. Richard Deeb, R-St. Petersburg after students were told by Education Dean Phillip R. Fordyce that faculty records were private and did not come under Florida's public records laws.

Shevin said, "Personnel files (including complaints, references, information concerning promotion qualifications and quality of professional work, confidential inquiries of faculty and administrators of institutions of higher learning) are open to public inspection under section 119.01, Florida Statutes, the Public Records Act."

The advisory board, made up of students in the science education department, asked for the files of five faculty members including two professors who have charged they are being harassed and transferred in a move to discredit them.

Two faculty members, Drs. Ron Good and Charles Matthews, say the university has transferred them without reason to the department of elementary education for reasons which, they said, had not been specified by the university.

Both Good and Matthews have been outspoken critics of the departmental reorganization of the College of Education which will be officially established in September.

Dr. Ernest Burkman, division director in the education department, said that all professions in the science education department will have to be transferred because the department will "cease to exist"

Student Senate delays vote Activity budget

BY CLARE RAULERSON

Campus Organizations financed by Student Government may be inoperative after July 1, due to Student Senate's failure to pass the 1973-74 Activities and Organizations budget.

The Center for Participant Education, Student Government, the Student Employment Office, and several other organizations, are presently operating with funds provided by last year's budget.

This source of funding will be terminated at the end of the 1972-73 fiscal year on July 1, and monies will not be available until the Summer Senate has reviewed and passed the 1973-74 budget.

Since the Summer Senate will not be elected until July 12, Student Body President Charles Thompson has requested that the Administration "provide funding equal to 25 percent of the funding level approved by

after July 1.

Burkman said that Good and Matthews will teach the same courses next year that they taught this year.

He also said no transfers had been decided on; since faculty assignments have not yet been determined.

"Good and Matthews have been and will be treated under the same ground rules as their colleagues," Burkman said.

The two professors issued a statement contending that they and three other professors—Dorothy Schlitt, James Shymansky and Tom Allen—are being harassed by department officials.

They charged that Dr. Hay Lungstrum, special assistant to Dean Fordyce, was "soliciting" complaints against them from students, faculty and administrators.

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Cabinet positions open

The Student Government Executive Cabinet will function on a full-time basis during the Summer Quarter. Many of the key programs to be executed in the Fall will be researched and planned this Summer. Among these are Entertainment, Student Services, Student Welfare, and Academic Affairs.

Student Body Vice-President, Bob Kellam, has announced that a special effort will be directed towards involving students who previously had not participated in Student Government activities. Transfer students and freshman are especially encouraged to come by the Student Government Office 315 University Union to discuss the opportunities for involvement.

The Student Government Cabinet is organized on a departmental basis, broken down as follows:

Dept. of Academic Affairs—directs student involvement on University committees and University reorganization, directs efforts towards improving student-faculty relations and handles all other academic related programs.

Communications and Media—acts as public relations director for Student Government and edits SG page in the Flambeau.

Dept. of Entertainment and Recreation—directs SG concerts and shows, acts as liaison with intramurals, recreation council, and intercollegiate athletics.

Dept. of Internal Affairs—establishes outreach programs for SG and directs efforts towards increasing Student Government responsiveness.

Dept. of Student Services—administers student health insurance program, offers non-credit courses for improvement of academic skills, acts as liaison with the University service programs such as the Health Center, Food Services and Union Stores.

Dept. of Student Welfare—directs the Veteran's Information Center, the SG tutorial service, and all other SG programs directed towards the well-being of the student body.

Anyone interested in any of these areas or anyone who has a program they would like to see initiated should contact Bob Kellam, 315 UU.

Summer senate elections

On Tuesday, June 19 (the second day of classes), filing began for all interested students who wish to run for Summer Senate seats in Student Government.

Registered students will have until June 25 at 5 p.m. to file their declaration of candidacy in the Student Government offices located on the third floor of the University Union.

Qualifications for Summer Senate are:

The individual must be a student who—

A. Has a 2.0 over-all scholastic average and

B. No student shall be eligible who holds two elective or major offices, or an elective and a major office of the Student Body concurrently, not including dormitory offices other than House President.

On Wednesday, June 25, at 5 p.m., active campaigning for these offices will begin.

On July 5, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. the election will be held to decide who will serve in the Summer Senate. If necessary, a run-off will be held on July 12.

All registered students who meet the qualifications are eligible for the Summer Senate.

REMEMBER. Filing begins on Tuesday, June 19, at 8:00 a.m. in the Student Government offices. Filing will officially end at 5:00 p.m., June 25. Campaign rules and procedures may be obtained by stopping by the Student Government offices. For further details call 599-2975.

Any student who is not involved with a campaign and who wishes to make some extra cash should contact Pat Thomas at the Student Government offices. Poll watchers are needed for this coming election and applications will be taken up until Friday, June 29.

Senate seats

The sixteen (16) Summer Senate positions are apportioned as follows:

- Basic Studies—3 seats
 - 1 seat Freshman class
 - 1 seat Sophomore class
 - 1 seat Junior class
- Arts and Sciences—3 seats
- Business—1 seat
- Education—2 seats
- Law—1 seat
- Music—1 seat
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Flambeau Editorials

a collegiate mutant

It is hard not to have mixed reactions to the latest reports that have developed concerning the Florida State Football squad.

It would seem that the bad publicity alone can do the university and the athletic program little good.

But on the other hand, it can be viewed as a godsend for it brings to light for those that have not realized it before the brutal sport football can turn into when coaches are pushed to make their boys win at all costs.

Perhaps the investigation will jar more people to the realization that collegiate football has emerged as an innocent pastime to be transformed into a brutal and inhuman sport that has become the mutant of the higher educational system.

The rationalization that all the schools in the country have also been corrupted by the "big business" attitude towards college football is unsound. Because all the other schools in this country have gone mad is no reason for FSU to push its football squad so hard as to produce the horror stories that we have heard these past few weeks.

Football players, ever so slowly, are beginning to understand how they are being used to satisfy the gladiator-lion fetish of the Establishment.

It is high time that we turn our sights from the stadium and return them to the classroom. We can no longer sit idly by and let a perverted guts-and-gore sport taint our educational system.

Let our opinion be clear. We have no quarrel with sports as such. But like anything else they can be over-emphasized. Such over-emphasis can only divert the university's mission and distort the purpose of higher education.

-TAK

Myers Act needed

It's unfortunate that one of the best health services act passed by the legislature in a number of years must wait another 15 months to be implemented.

The Myers Act has been bounced around since 1971 because of lack of funding on the state and federal level.

The public drunkenness section of the act calls for chronic drunks to be taken to alcoholic half-way houses for rehabilitation instead of jail. Police are still reluctant to realize alcoholics have a serious medical problem which can only be treated and hopefully cured by professional medical facilities, and not by being locked up in jail overnight to dry out.

The Myers Act provides the only necessary tool to break this cycle to drinking, drying out and drinking again.

The legislature appropriated some funds for at least a partial implementation of the act, however, the core of the problem lies in Washington. Nixon wants to cut back health and medical services, Congress does not and the battle goes on.

We urge you to write to your Congressman in support of federal funding for health or medical services, or valuable programs like the Myers Act may go right down the drain.

-AF

analysis Shevin rules on fees

In light of the recent legislation concerning the extension of majority rights to eighteen year olds, Attorney General Robert Shevin has been called upon to rule on some of the controversies arising from the new law.

The ruling of foremost concern to the students on campus is whether or not students currently paying out-of-state tuition will automatically become eligible for in-state tuition if they have resided in Florida for at least one year as a minor.

The question of residency involves more than simply living in Florida. Legally, a person is supposed to register their domicile with the state. By law the domicile of a minor is determined by the domicile of his or her parents. A minor is incapable of declaring a separate domicile.

Chancellor Robert Maultz posed the following question to Atty. Gen. Shevin: Does a minor non-Florida student who has resided in the state for at least twelve consecutive months immediately prior to attaining majority become a Florida student for fee paying purposes on reaching majority?

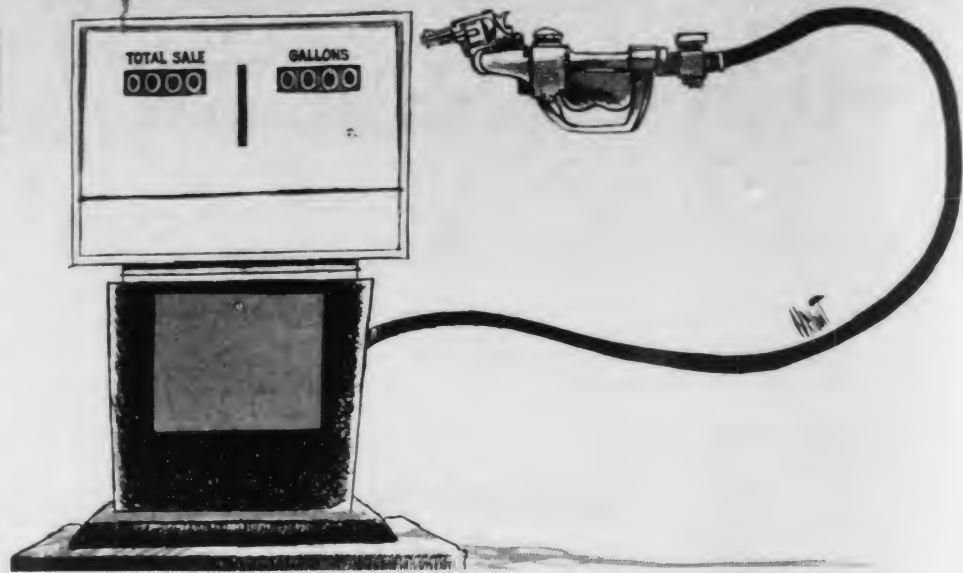
Shevin's reply was that in order to become a Florida student for fee paying purposes a non-Florida student must have resided in the state of Florida with the intent to establish domicile for at least twelve months after reaching the age of majority.

Domicile is not an amorphous procedure. Upon attaining majority a person merely acquires the ability to establish a new domicile.

So any students who are presently paying out-of-state tuition and will become adults on July 1 will have to register intent of domicile in order to be eligible for in-state fees by next July.

This new law, if a large number of out-of-state students change their status, could cost the University approximately \$2 million next year.

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-guest column-

Football becomes national disease

When Fred Girard of the St. Petersburg Times exposed irregularities in the Florida State University football program, he struck a blow at the heart and soul of this community. The gorge was set to rising with frightful fury. The natives howled, spit and cursed.

There were, however, some conspicuous holes in the lengthy series, and an indication that perhaps Girard missed the point.

Throughout much of the story in which he aired practice and scholarship violations, Girard seemed to attribute, though, implicitly, a decency and compassion to football that it simply doesn't have. It is a brutal game that employs brutal and incompassionate tactics wherever it is played.

Only in the closing paragraphs of the story did he mention that the irregularities at FSU are not isolated, that they occur at hundreds of universities. That sentiment, which should have been the foundation of the story, came almost as an afterthought.

It gave the story a naive, a carelessness and a disorganization. In many ways, it legitimately made the reader suppose that the series may have been motivated by something other than justice and the concern for the mistreated players.

What Girard ignored, primarily, was the story within... the mentality that allows football to be the game that it is, and that the writer supposedly objects to.

That mentality puts heavy pressure on every football team in the country, from pee wees to pros. At FSU, though, that pressure is particularly intense.

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bordering sometimes on desperation. Lack of athletic tradition, an element that generally puts a buffer between players and the whimsies of the spectators, is probably a major cause of the local insanity.

The pressure here seems applied by administrators of the town and campus who are self-conscious of themselves and

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their institutions, who equate quantity with quality, athletic victory with masculinity. There is the mad desire for the winner, for the hero, for the "essential extra," as it were.

The football coaches and players are called upon by these bureaucrats and their cadres, to deliver the town and the university from anonymity and mediocrity.

The pressure comes almost entirely from the establishment, not the students, whose fellows compose the football team. It has been a decade since students have been enough aroused to

hoist a coach's effigy at Westcott Gate.

Those who scratch their noggins over FSU's losses to a supposedly inferior University of Florida team for the past two years should consider the pressure. With a drooling, groaning alumni and administration breathing down its back; with an agitated community licking its chops and filling its flasks; with a local sports editor giving detailed accounts of victory, it is easy to understand the losses.

The players were simply frayed and rattled. The pressure was simply so intense they couldn't hold onto the ball.

A good story for someone like Girard would be to sleuth out the undercurrents that allow football to obsess the minds of so many; to find out why the game incites such slaving, hooting and stomping. In short, to find out why football has become a spiritual and political, as well as a business obsession. Such research would say much about our times and about the quirks and imbecilities of our culture.

Now might be the best time for such study, the popularity of college football apparently beginning to wane (probably a victim of a surfeit of television). Attendance at college games declined last year for the first time, and it seems reasonable to assume that the game may pass into the books within a few decades.

-David Morrill

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Subway violating freeze ?

BY RICH McCONVILLE

The Subway Restaurant, a popular eating establishment with the students, on the corner of Jewey and West Tennessee Streets, may be in violation of the price freeze instituted June 13 by President Nixon.

The Nixon price freeze was ordered in an effort to halt the rapid increase in the cost of living. Under the terms of the freeze businesses were ordered to keep their prices from raising above the maximum level prior to June 9. Earlier that same day the Subway implemented the use of new menus with prices raised above their June 9 levels.

Following the announcement of the freeze Wednesday night the Subway did not lower its prices to meet the conditions of the freeze.

The Flambeau questioned Warren Wolfe, manager of the Subway, about the price increase. He said that he had "talked to his corporate lawyer" and he had assured him that "the increase was legal." The reasoning he gave was that the Subway had been planning a price increase prior to June. A paper shortage was the reason that the first increase did not come sooner. Wolfe also told the Flambeau that the new menus were sent to the printer in May and that they had just returned Wednesday.

The Flambeau was unable to get a response from the Internal Revenue Service concerning the legality of the increase at press time. The Subway's lawyer was unavailable for comment.

16 senate seats up for grabs

Students who are interested in the intricate workings of FSU Student Government should consider running for one of the 16 Summer Senate positions. Filing for the Senate seats began Tuesday and will be open until June 25 at 5 p.m.

The prospective Senator must be a registered FSU Student with at least a 2.0 overall grade-point average, and no classes on Wednesday nights from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Any student running for the Senate cannot be currently holding two elective or major offices in Student Government or those organizations financed by Student Government.

In previous summer quarters, Summer Senators were not required to run within their own schools

and were elected campus-wide.

However, the statutes have been amended to prevent any one school from swamping the Senate, and this summer students must run within their division.

Active campaigning for the Senate elections begins June 27, and the primary will be conducted July 5. If a run-off is necessary, it will be held on July 12.

If everything goes as planned, the first Summer Senate meeting will be on Wednesday July 18. The Summer Senate will then begin the business of reviewing the 1973-74 Student Government Budget.

Florida State Football

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"The worst was the chicken wire," said Hod Verble who also left the team. "They had a room where they put a chicken wire, leveled off, about four feet off the floor. They had mats on the floor and we would all do the exercises and grass drills under the chicken wire. The coaches kept at you, hollering all the time. They never let up. I was just dead. I couldn't eat, you would puke it right back up."

According to Cadwell: "We broke into six lines, and the coach in the middle directed us with hand signals. We'd have to run forward, backward, to either side, fall, roll over, hop gack, fall again—and all at top speed, and all stooped over under the wire... This went on for 20 minutes straight—and then it was time to wrestle."

Cadwell said each player was pitted against an opponent in a wrestling match and the losers would then wrestle each other.

"The final loser of the day had to report at 6:30 Friday morning to run up and down the steps of the stadium," Cadwell said. Everyone was so desperate to win we kicked, slugged, hit each other in the groin, did everything and anything. It was the cruelest thing I've ever seen, it was survival of the fittest. It was dehumanizing to the extent that you could go be out there with your best friend and you'd be trying to kill him.

"People were so mentally and physically exhausted they were staggering around like drunks, lunging at each other and missing. We'd be too tired to stay down, and several times players stood up and were but on the wire. People threw up constantly. The first day they told us if anyone threw up on the mat that he would have to clean it up with his body. So for the first few days players just went off the the sides, because the mat didn't extend all the way to the walls, and vomitted on the floor... Then the other players would step in it as they ran to get back in line... it was a terrible mess. After that they put

wastepaper baskets around the sides for us to use."

Several players and ex-players, however, have publicly stated that the Times series was misleading. One ex-player, Dan Whitehurst, lashed out at "a few frustrated athletes who have misrepresented the whole thing."

"All the people I've met in Orlando," Whitehurst told the Orlando Sentinel Star, "have been asking me about it. I wasn't too upset until I kept hearing some of those questions. I want to work and stay in Florida and I also want the people of Florida to get the right impression about the FSU program and its football coaches."

"Some people like myself and Strickland (linebacker Larry Strickland) feel this whole thing has been misrepresented by a few people... I don't want to call any names but I know a few of those guys and they couldn't play ball at all. Let's say the majority were frustrated. Some of those freshmen were good fellows but they sure are a different type than the guys who came out of high school with me. They seem more opposed to things now."

Gary Huff, FSU's record breaking quarterback the past two years, says he became dissatisfied with a few teammates last year and wished Jones had kicked them off the team.

"There were a few times last season when I got discouraged," Huff said. "Players weren't quite as dedicated as they should have been. I'm glad to see some of them leave before they hampered the team."

"They (the players) just got used to easy living," Huff told the Tallahassee Democrat. "They weren't working as hard as other schools and when they started working as hard as other schools, they thought something was being done wrong... when actually they were just doing what they were supposed to do."

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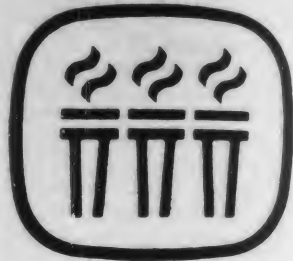
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7:30 p.m.
Sailing Club Meet., 69 Bell.

8:30 p.m.
CPE Class, Lewis Mumford on the City, 119 Bell.

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8 & 10:30 p.m.
Campus Movie, "Ministry of Fear," Moore Aud.

8:15 p.m.
Doctoral Recital, Lynn Stradley, baritone, OMH.

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8 & 10:30 p.m.
Campus Movie, "Puzzle of a Downfall Child," Moore Aud.

SUNDAY, JUNE 24, 1973

6 p.m.
SIMS Meet., 252 UU.

6:30 p.m.
CPE Class: Indian Stamp Dance, 240 UU.

7:30 p.m.
International Folk Dance Group, Leon Laf., UU.

Caveing Club Meet., 246 UU.

9 p.m.
WFSU-TV Program, "Masterpiece Theatre," "Pere Goriot," Episode 1.

MONDAY, JUNE 25, 1973

9:30 a.m.
Leisure Class, Children's Drawing, 240 UU.

7 p.m.
Leisure Class, Ladies Fitness, Tully /m.

Leisure Class, Beg. Folk Guitar, 246 UU.
SIMS Meet., 112 Bell.
Campus Crusade for Christ, Meet., Lafayette Rm., UU.

8 p.m.
Comm. Films, "Klute," Moore Aud.
Leisure Class, Inter. Folk Guitar, 246 UU.

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6 p.m.
How to Create a Feminist Journal, Women's Center.

7 p.m.
How to be a Helping Person, 264 Mabry Heights.

7:30 p.m.
Basic Carpentry Skills, Women's Center.

Who is Guru Maharaj-Ji, 66 Bell.

How to Play Pinochle, 252 UU.

Kundalini Yoga, Ruge Hall.

8 p.m.
Radical Study Group, 68 Bell.

Rock Music, 67 Bell.

Edible Wild Plants, 119 Bell.

8:30 p.m.
Photo Offset Printing, 213-1/2 W. College, upstairs.

TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1973

7 p.m.
Duplicate Bridge, Lafayette Rm., UU.

Leisure Class, Beg. Classical Guitar, 246 UU.

Leisure Class, Inter. Banjo II, 240 UU.

Leisure Class, Children's Beg. Guitar, 252 UU.

8 p.m.
Leisure Class, Inter. Classical Guitar, 246 UU.

Chess Club Meet., 240 UU.

8:15 p.m.
Music Camp, Faculty Recital, OMH.

8:15 p.m.
WFSU-TV Prog., "International Performance," "Phedre."

CPE CLASSES FOR TUESDAY

5:30 p.m.
Horseback Riding, outside Union Ticket Office, (one date only).

6 p.m.
Basic Auto Mechanics, 226 Bell.

7 p.m.
Hatha Yoga, United Ministries Center.
Telephone Counseling Training, 318 Bryan.

7:30 p.m.
Women's Self Help Clinic, Women's Center.
Basic Teaching of Jesus, 67 Bell.

8 p.m.
Veteran's Benefits, 276 CLH.
The Country Land Cooperative, 252, UU.

8:30 p.m.
Edible Wild Plants, 119 Bell.

9 p.m.
Survival: The Back to Earth Movement for City Dwellers, 67 Bell.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 1973

2 p.m.
Leisure Class, Children's Dance, Fla. Rm., UU.

7 p.m.
Leisure Class, Drawing, Leon Rm., UU.
Leisure Class, Crochet, 246 UU.

Leisure Class, Ladies Fitness, Tully.

7:30 p.m.
Weight Watchers, 240 UU.

8 & 10:30 p.m.
Cinema Art, "Variety Lights," Moore Aud.

8 p.m.
Leisure Class, Contemporary Dance, Tully Gym.

Leisure Class, Knitting, 246 UU.

10 p.m.
WFSU-TV Program, "Homewood," "Profiles in Cool Jazz."

CPE CLASSES FOR WEDNESDAY

6 p.m.
Backpacking, 69 Bell.

7 p.m.
Vipassana Yoga, Fla. Rm., UU.

Rational Living for Sr. Citizens, 64 Bell.
Dance for People, Dance Dept. Studio.

Human Sexuality, United Ministries, Center.
Advanced Newswriting, 112 Bell.

8 p.m.
History of the Abolitionist Movement, 68 Bell.

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3:35 p.m.
Statistics Colloquium, "Distribution-free Tests of Location Shift with Incomplete Data," Prof. Pi-Erh Lin, speaker, 101 Love.

7 p.m.
Leisure Class, Better Home Movies, 246 UU.

Leisure Class, Beg. Banjo, 240 UU.
Beg. & Inter. Bridge, Lafayette Rm., UU.

7:30 p.m.
Sailing Club Meet., 69 Bell.

8 p.m.
Leisure Class, Quilting, 252 UU.
Leisure Class, Inter. Banjo I, 240 UU.

CPE CLASSES FOR THURSDAY

6:00 p.m.
Accessory Design, Nature's Kitchen, 242 N. Calhoun St.

7 p.m.
Film Making Cinema Lab.
Writing History for Publication, 64 Bell.

Chinese Calligraphy & Painting, 335 FAB.

Self-Defense for Women, Fla. Rm., UU.

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Amer. Indian Religion & Philosophy, 116 Bell.

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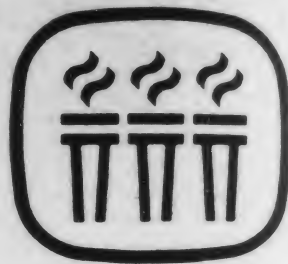
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CPE CLASSES FOR TUESDAY

5:30 p.m.
Horseback Riding, outside Union Ticket Office, (one date only).

6 p.m.
Basic Auto Mechanics, 226 Bell.

7 p.m.

Hatha Yoga, United Ministries Center.
Telephone Counseling Training, 318 Bryan.

7:30 p.m.

Women's Self Help Clinic, Women's Center.

Basic Teaching of Jesus, 67 Bell.

8 p.m.

Veteran's Benefits, 276 CLH.

The Country Land Cooperative, 252 UU.

8:30 p.m.

Edible Wild Plants, 119 Bell.

9 p.m.

Survival: The Back to Earth Movement for City Dwellers, 67 Bell.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 1973

2 p.m.

Leisure Class, Children's Dance, Fla. Rm., UU.

7 p.m.

Leisure Class, Drawing, Leon Rm., UU.

Leisure Class, Crochet, 246 UU.

Leisure Class, Ladies Fitness, Tully.

7:30 p.m.

Weight Watchers, 240 UU.

8 & 10:30 p.m.

Cinema Art, "Variety Lights," Moore Aud.

8 p.m.

Leisure Class, Contemporary Dance, Tully Gym.

Leisure Class, Knitting, 246 UU.

10 p.m.

WFSU-TV Program, "Homewood," "Profiles in Cool Jazz."

CPE CLASSES FOR WEDNESDAY

6 p.m.
Backpacking, 69 Bell.

7 p.m.
Vipassana Yoga, Fla. Rm., UU.

Rational Living for Sr. Citizens, 64 Bell.

Dance for People, Dance Dept. Studio.

Human Sexuality, United Ministries, Center.

Advanced Newswriting, 112 Bell.

8 p.m.

History of the Abolitionist Movement, 68 Bell.

9 p.m.

Edible Wild Plants, 119 Bell.

Survival: The Back to Earth Movement for City Dwellers, 67 Bell.

THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1973

3:35 p.m.
Statistics Colloquium, "Distribution-free Tests of Location Shift with Incomplete Data," Prof. PI-Erh Lin, speaker, 101 Love.

7 p.m.
Leisure Class, Better Home Movies, 246 UU.

Leisure Class, Beg. Banjo, 240 UU.

Beg. & Inter. Bridge, Lafayette Rm., UU.

7:30 p.m.
Sailing Club Meet., 69 Bell.

8 p.m.
Leisure Class, Quilting, 252 UU.

Leisure Class, Inter. Banjo I, 240 UU.

CPE CLASSES FOR THURSDAY

6:00 p.m.
Accessory Design, Nature's Kitchen, 242 N. Calhoun St.

7 p.m.
Film Making Cinema Lab.

Writing History for Publication, 64 Bell.

Chinese Calligraphy & Painting, 335 FAB.

Self-Defense for Women, Fla. Rm., UU.

Telephone Counseling Training, 318 Bryan.

8 p.m.
Ballroom Dancing, Fla. Rm., UU.

Life Drawing, 330 FAB.

Amer. Indian Religion & Philosophy, 116 Bell.

Edible Wild Plants, 119 Bell.

Kundalini Yoga, United Ministries

For Alumni Affairs

Shackleton named new director

FSU President Stanley Marshall appointed Robert E. Shackleton new Director of Alumni Affairs and Alumni Association this week filling the vacancy left by Thomas Waits who resigned earlier this month.

Shackleton, 52, is currently director of alumni relations at Michigan State University where he has served in a variety of University radio and television, fund-raising,

development and alumni positions for the past 25 years. Shackleton's appointment is effective August 13.

Commenting on the University-Alumni Advisory Committee's recommendation of Shackleton, President Marshall said "they couldn't have found a more distinguished candidate for

this important role in maintaining the significant support our University has enjoyed from our alumni."

In accepting the post, Shackleton said: "I look forward enthusiastically to this new challenge and the opportunity of serving not only one of the country's great universities but the growing FSU Alumni Association as well. I am keenly impressed with the dynamic leadership of the University and with the alumni leaders I have had the pleasure of meeting, and I am extremely proud to be a part of Florida State's progressive advancement program."

Shackleton began his career at Michigan State as assistant manager and sports director of the University's radio and television stations. Shackleton later served as coordinator of the athletic scholarship fund, director of the development fund, and, since 1970, as director of alumni relations.

As an active member of the American Alumni Council, he has attended most national and district conferences for the past 10 years, serving frequently as guest speaker and moderator. As a member of the Michigan Alumni Council, he has served as conference program chairman.

Michigan State's living alumni currently number 140,000. The MSU Alumni Association has seven college and six departmental alumni sub-unit association and 83 alumni clubs.



Erb Fontenot

FSU.

Dr. J. Clark Weaver, an English and speech specialist, has announced his retirement. He leaves FSU with over 30 years of teaching, broadcasting, and theatre experience.

Dr. Mode Stone, professor and dean emeritus of the College of Education, will retire this month after 49 years of teaching. Following his retirement, Dr. Stone hopes to write a history of Florida. Dr. Stone is one of the founders of the Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation, a service providing housing for many FSU students.

Five faculty changes made since Spring Qtr.

Five faculty changes have occurred within the university since the close of Spring Quarter.

Erb Fontenot, faculty member in the department of elementary education, has been named special assistant for academic affairs and personal relations for the FSU College of Education. His duties will include the handling of grievances within the college, monitoring the College's Affirmative Action program and the development of cooperative inter-institutional programs.

Dr. Fred Standley, associate professor of English, has been named to succeed Dr. George Harper as Chairman of the FSU English department. Dr. Standley will assume the responsibilities of coordinating faculty duties and the department's budget. Dr. Harper will continue to teach and work on various research projects at

CPE bulletin changes

The Center for Participant Education (CPE) announced its course additions and changes for the summer quarter:

New classes:

"Social Dances of the Cherokee, Muskogee Creek and Seminole," instructor: James Kirkland; Sundays, June 24, July 1 and July 8 6:30-8:30 p.m. in Room 240, Union.

"Basic Astrology," instructor: Lynn Nelson; Thurs., June 28, Thurs., July 5, Tues. July 10, Mon., July 16, Tues., July 24, Tues., July 31 and Tues., August 6. All classes will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 109, Business, except on Monday, July 16, in Room 112 Business.

"Country Land Co-operative," instructor: Jeff Van Pelt, Tuesdays, 8 p.m. Room 252 Union.

"Kundalini Yoga," instructor: Sundit Singh, Mon. 7 p.m., Ruge Hall, Thurs., 7 p.m. UMC, and Sat., 12 p.m. UMC.

Corrections:

"Human Sexuality," Thursdays, 7-9 p.m. UMC downstairs.

"Telephone Counseling" can be taken as a 3 hour credit class, Psy 441 or Psy 541. Tues. and Thurs. 7-9 p.m., 318 Bryan Hall. "Advanced News Writing," Room 112 Bellamy, Wed. 7-10 p.m.

"Libertarianism"—CANCELLED—will be offered in the fall.

"Ball Room Dancing" will start July 2, Fla. Room, U.U., 8-9 p.m.

All other CPE classes will begin June 25. CPE will also be sponsoring a free concert sometime during the summer quarter. There are no registration or fee for any of the classes. Bulletins with complete CPE class listings is available at the CPE office, Room 251 Union or at the Information Desk. For further information contact the CPE office, 599-2219.

Applications now accepted for Flambeau Inc. Board

The Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. is now accepting applications for membership to its Board of Directors.

Applications for the position can be obtained in Room 318 Union. Deadline is June 29.

The board filled a faculty vacancy by appointing Dr. Emma Auer, of the School of Business, to the board. Another faculty position is expected to be

filled later this summer.

In other business, the board elected Bob Sanchez, a graduate student, as acting chairman to fill the vacancy of Seth Gordon who resigned from the board this week.

The board also voted to hire a publications advisor who will teach one journalism class and assist the news staff in day to day operations of the Flambeau.

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33 films scheduled

Summer film selections released

A series of 33 films will be presented at Moore Auditorium this quarter according to the Union Program Office.

Admission for all films will be no more than 75 cents at 8 and 10 p.m. showings.

"Ministry of Fear," a spy

thriller starring Ray Milland, is scheduled for Friday, June 22.

This unusual story begins when a guilt-haunted schizoid walks out of an asylum and enters an eerie fairground where he becomes involved with a mother's charity organization

being used as a front for a Nazi plot.

Carl Esmonds and Marjorie Reynolds also star in this picture directed by the famous Fritz Lang.

Saturday night, June 23, Faye Dunaway portrays a mentally deficient model in "Puzzle of a Downfall Child."

Dominating the screen in one of her best performances Dunaway is able to maintain opposite personalities from the time she is a celebrated model to when she is a reclusive introvert isolating herself in a beach cottage.

The popular motion picture "Klute" will be offered Monday June 25.

Jane Fonda is a terror-ridden New York prostitute hunted by a mysterious psychopath intent on her murder.

Donald Sutherland stars as Klute, a small town detective who romances with his client while tracking the maniacal killer.

"Variety Lights," directed by Fredrico Fellini and Alberto Lattuada, will be shown Wednesday, June 27.

The story relates a seamy vaudeville troupe engaged in one-night stands and dreams of theatre greatness. The group is torn apart when the middle-aged leader falls for a young stage-struck girl whom he gets into the show.

Though he was not sole director, the movie's plot, theme and style are characteristically Fellini.



Ministry of Fear starring Ray Milland and Marjorie Reynolds will be shown tomorrow night at 8 and 10 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

Theatre dept. productions

The department of theatre will present two full scale productions this summer beginning with Agatha Christie's *The Mousetrap*.

Opening the season at Conradi Theatre, it will run July 19-21, 27 and 28.

"Play It Again Sam," a comedy by Woody Allen is scheduled for August 9-11.

"The Mousetrap" deals with a group of Englishmen trapped in

a country manor with a maniacal killer. The play has been running in London non-stop for twenty years.

Woody Allen's farce is about an inept film critic who has fantasies of romance with the help of Humphrey Bogart.

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Intramurals offer activities

Summer at Florida State is finally here with less than half of Spring Quarter's 19,000 students returning for a short two month stay in Tallahassee, the hottest spot in the state. Although varsity sports have ceased for the summer, the Men's Intramural Program offer students, both men and women, wide variety of activities for the coming weeks.

Last year's summer program involved close to 600 students, faculty, and staff in four sports: badminton, table tennis, basketball, and softball. Forty teams participated in softball and basketball with another 111 taking part in badminton and table tennis.

In addition to these sports, this summer's program offers co-ed softball and racquetball. Racquetball will include competition for both men and women in two categories, intermediate

and advanced. Also, three and four-wall matches will be played, depending upon the discretion of the individual.

Regular Slow-Pitch Softball will begin Monday, June 25, for those teams already signed up. The softball deadline is still open until Monday at 4:30 p.m. for those teams that still want to enter a team. Late entry teams begin their play on Wednesday, June 27. Rosters must include names and student numbers. A team must have at least eight men in order to play.

In coordination with softball, the I-M department is offering students a chance to pick up some extra bread by officiating. All those interested (experience is not necessary) must come by 117 Tully immediately and fill out the appropriate forms. The rate is \$2 per game with the first meeting today at 4:30 p.m. on the intramural field No. 2. If it rains,

the meeting will be moved to 214 Tully. This meeting is mandatory for those interested in working.

The Intramural department will also offer flag football, volleyball, or any other sport as long as there is enough expressed interest. Sign up now for any of the activities mentioned and any further questions may be answered by Paul Dirks, Intramurals Director, in Room 115 Tully.

Salley wins over-all

Last quarter it was reported that Osceola 4th had won the over-all Dorm Title for 1972-73. An error was made in the compiling of the total points and Salley 7th Garnet came out on top with a total of 887.28 points, edging Osceola 4th by .5 of a point.

The reversal spoiled a fine last effort by Osceola 4th who came out of the loser's bracket to defeat Salley twice and capture the Dorm Softball Title and supposedly wrapping up their first over-all title. The mistake was found in totaling up the points for the track meet held at the end of last quarter.

Rounding out the top ten were Osceola 2nd, Salley 8th, Deviney Hall, Salley 7th Gold, Smith 2nd, Magnolia Wing 1st, Cash Hall, and Kellum 2nd.

The Salley 7th victory gives them the over-all trophy for the second year in a row and making them the only winner in this category since the Dorm division has only been in existence for two years.

Special roundball comes to Tully

The Intramurals department offers a special type of sport, Three-Man Basketball, which is played during the summer months only. This is a shortened version of regular basketball with only three men playing on a team at one time.

Teams may have up to six men on their roster consisting of students or faculty. No varsity basketball players may participate and only one ex-varsity player may play on a team at one time.

Games will be played on half courts with each basket counting one point. Twenty points ends a game, and one must win by two

points. Each time the ball changes hands (field goal, stolen pass, defensive rebound, etc.) the opposite team will carry the ball to the top of the key before the next shot. There are no officials for these games. Either team may call a foul. The team who is fouled will take the ball in from the top of the key and resume play. Each team is allowed two one-minute time outs.

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James Carr, director for financial aid at FSU, is trying to get all students who are affected by the new policy to sign new loan contracts in order to avoid the possibility of the student having to pay back two loans at the same time. The one year

grace period after graduation is still available and there is still a ten year repayment period.

The National Student Direct Loans are provided through a joint effort by the University and HEW. All the policy decisions are made by HEW. Mr. Carr urges all students who are affected by the change to cooperate in the efforts to standardize the payments.

Friday is last day to add

new courses

Students will be able to add courses until Friday and drop classes up until July 13.

Also, seniors who plan to graduate in August should go by the registrar's office for a graduation check as soon as possible.

Club to welcome new students at dish dinner

A covered dish dinner will be held Sunday, for members of the International Club at FSU to welcome the incoming international students.

The dinner will be held at the International Club on 930 West Jefferson Street at 7:30 p.m. Interested students should call Bibiana Golfin at 224-5463.

McKinley named sculptor winner in Union contest

Student sculptor Scott McKinley has been named the winner in the first FSU sculpture competition sponsored by the Union Program Council.

The winner receives a cash award of \$1,500 to erect a permanent piece of sculpture in or around the University Union complex. The contest was designed to solicit student designs for a permanent piece of work. More than 20 students entered proposals in the contest.

McKinley, from Boca Raton, received the bachelor's degree in fine arts in June. He plans to build his model in one of the green areas surrounding the exterior of the Union during the summer quarter.

The sculpture will be 24-feet wide on all three sides, consisting of three 1,000-pound steel beams placed end-on-end to form a triangle. The free standing structure will extend approximately 50 inches from the ground to the highest point.

According to McKinley, the structure tends toward "invisibility." Physical facts are "experiences as processed through concepts of geometry."

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Thursday, June 28, 1973/For the Florida State University Community

Presidents ok visitation plan

BY CHUCK RAY

The state university presidents of Florida have agreed to allow students 18-21 years of age decide for themselves if they want to have visitation rights.

Under the old regulations, a student under 21 living in the FSU dorms had to obtain parental permission before receiving any visitation rights.

The decision came at a Council of University Presidents meeting Monday in Tallahassee, following recent ratification of Florida's new 18-year-old majority rights law by the 1973 Legislature.

The Council agenda also included the following:

- + a briefing on the effects of required public disclosure of faculty personnel files.
- + the Council agreed to ask Governor Askew to veto a teacher center bill recently passed by the Legislature.
- + a review of the efforts to move the College of Education at FSU to Florida A&M.

Also reviewing the rights of faculty members, the presidents were briefed by State University System Chancellor Robert Mautz on the effects of the recent opinion by Florida's Attorney-General Robert Shevin on public access to faculty files.

Shevin ruled all faculty personnel files were public information and open to inspection to all, even against the faculty member's wishes.

Telling the presidents that an education bill recently passed by the Legislature on Governor Askew's desk could change part of the opinion, Mautz warned about failure to comply with the law.

"There is no such thing as a confidential letter," Mautz added, "there is a criminal statute involved" for denying access.

Citing a faculty member's request for his telephone number to remain unlisted in his file, Florida International University President John Charles Perry was critical of the opinion.

He explained that former employment, medical and psychiatric records are now open to the public adding, "Bill 622 (on Askew's desk) doesn't affect those records a damn thing."

The proposed law—if signed by the governor—would exempt records directly related to "performance evaluation" from public view.

Against the proposed teacher centers, the presidents voted unanimously to ask Governor Askew to veto a bill creating numerous local teacher centers.

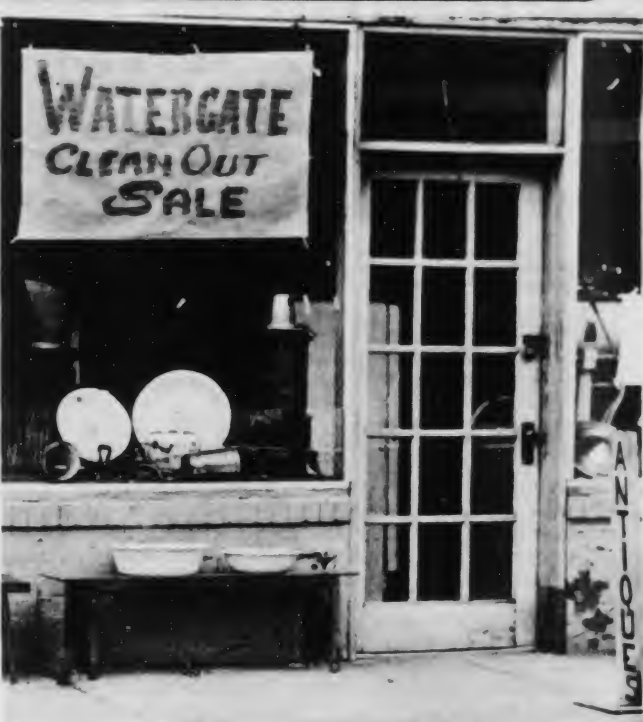
The centers—providing intern opportunities for prospective teachers—would be governed by the local school boards. Mautz told the presidents such a move would "wreck your College of Education."

In light of the recent desegregation charges by the Federal government officials, Mautz announced the formation of a Board of Regents staff committee whose members are studying the possibilities of moving the FSU College of Education to the Florida A&M campus.

In the announcement, Mautz said the move could cause "horrendous problems" if implemented.

Signs of the Times

Two Tallahassee merchants have injected a bit of humor in their advertising with homeade store windows signs. At right a Frenchtown antique shop holds a unique "clean out" sale while below a beer and wine store welcomes 18-year-olds who become legal adults on July 1.



7 temporary posts filled

Provosts named for revamp

BY CHUCK RAY

Seven acting provosts were named Friday to oversee the academic reorganization of FSU by President J. Stanley Marshall.

Continuing to rearrange the academic structure of FSU, President Marshall named the seven to be heads of the new academic divisions created earlier this year.

Acting provosts for the six major divisions will be:

Dr. Noran Heydenburg, Division I (arts and sciences), professor of physics and retiring chairman of the department.

Dr. Charles Rovetta, Division II (professional schools and colleges) professor and retiring dean of the School of Business.

Dr. Augustus B. Tunball, Division III (social sciences) currently assistant vice president for academic affairs.

Dr. Theodore Clevenger Jr., Division IV (communications, fine and performing arts and music), presently professor and chairman of the Department of Communications.

Dr. Joseph H. Hiatt, Division V (educational services), currently assistant to the president.

Dr. Robert M. Johnson, Division VI (graduate studies and research), whose present title is that of director of research and graduate dean.

A new position also created in the reorganization plan, the dean of faculties will be filled July 1 by acting Vice-President for Academic Affairs, Dr. Daisy

Parker Flory.

Making the appointments effective July 1, Marshall said, "In the selection of these people we have been extremely fortunate in finding a corps of leaders who will be able to work with appropriate faculty, administrators and students in implementing the new structure of academic administration."

"Each has the experience and overall knowledge of the internal operations of the university that is needed in the process of transition," Marshall said.

When asked if July 1 would signal the actual reorganization, Hiatt confirmed the intentions to reorganize Academic Affairs in mid-summer.

"The division of Academic Affairs will take place July 1," said Hiatt.

"The reassignment (of academic units) has already been agreed to, any future changes will be made primarily by the organization and development committee," he added.

Marshall has repeated his intention to work with the Faculty Senate Steering committee to determine the basic academic requirements to be imposed by each provost on his division.

Likely to be changed is the foreign language requirement, now imposed by the College of Arts and Science officials on all College graduates.

According to Hiatt, Acting Provost Heydenburg will take over offices of the present Dean of Arts and Sciences while Dr. Flory, Dr. Turnbull, Dr. Johnson and himself remain in their present offices.

After accepting the work assignment, Dr. Rovetta, retiring as Dean of the School of Business, reaffirmed Tuesday his intent to return to the classroom.

"My interest has always been in teaching," Rovetta said, "this may be called just an interruption."

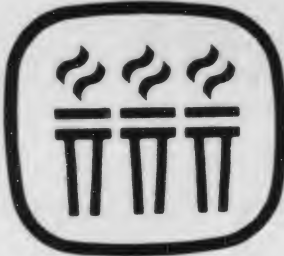
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Reorganization Administrators Named

President Stanley Marshall has announced the names of seven University administrators who will oversee the implementation of the academic reorganization approved June 5 by the Board of Regents.

All of the new titles are temporary ones, to be assumed July 1. At a later date, appropriate advisory committees will be appointed to recommend candidates for permanent status.

The basics of the academic reorganization call for replacing the position of Vice President for Academic Affairs with six Provosts, each responsible for a division of the University's academic units, and a Dean of Faculties.

The plan also designates Executive Vice President Bernard F. Sliger as the institution's chief academic officer. As such, he will be the spokesman for faculty interests, a role made possible through articulation with the provosts of academic divisions. Further, the centralization of authority for budgeting and planning functions will establish the Executive Vice President as a key figure in the determination of institutional policy matters.

Dr. Daisy Parker Flory, currently acting vice president for academic affairs, will become Acting Dean of the Faculties on July 1.

The establishment of an Office of Dean of the Faculties is intended to bring coordination and consistency to important academic matters which are pervasive and do not lie within the purview of any particular academic division. Examples include areas such as promotion and tenure, faculty relations, and

several principal university committees. An additional area which will demand attention by the Dean of the Faculties is compliance with requests from the Board of Regents on matters essentially academic in nature.

Acting Provosts for the six major divisions into which campus units will group themselves, will be:

Dr. Norman Heydenburg, Division I (arts and sciences), professor of physics and retiring chairman of that department;

Dr. Charles Rovetta, Division II (professional schools and colleges), professor and retiring dean of the School of Business;

Dr. Augustus B. Turnbull, Division III (social sciences and law), currently assistant vice president for academic affairs;

Dr. Theodore Clevenger Jr., Division IV (communications, fine and performing arts, and music), presently professor and chairman of the Department of Communications;

Dr. Joseph H. Hiett, Division V (educational services), currently assistant to the president; and,

Dr. Robert M. Johnson, Division VI (graduate studies and research), whose present title is that of director of research and graduate dean.

The following descriptions of the six divisions are excerpted from President Marshall's May 29 memo to the faculty:

C. Division I (Arts and Sciences)

It seems unnecessary to provide any extensive comment regarding the Division of Arts and Sciences. The provost of this division will be charged with administering those depart-

ments in the present College of Arts and Sciences which remain after the Colleges of Social Sciences, Fine and Performing Arts, and Communications are formed. The department heads will report directly to the provost unless at some later date they should decide to group themselves into smaller schools or colleges reporting to deans.

D. Division II (Professional Schools and Colleges, except Law)

Five of the present professional schools and colleges are to be grouped under a provost for Division II. Their common interest in professional education should provide a basis for productive interaction and the provost of this division could represent their concerns in ways that would strengthen the individual programs.

E. Division III (Social Sciences and Law)

The establishment of this new academic division is another step toward strengthening the mutually beneficial relationship between society and the academy. It will link intellectual disciplines with professional fields in a manner designed to impact upon social, political, and economic problems. Interrelationships among lawyers, economists, sociologists, etc., hold great promise for the amelioration of contemporary societal concerns. Interest in forming a College of Social Sciences has been expressed by the departments of Criminology, Geography, Government, Sociology, and Urban and Regional Planning. Discussions with these and other units will continue in the period ahead.

F. Division IV (Com-

munications, Fine and Performing Arts, and Music)

The creation of a new academic division which feature interaction among Communications, Fine and Performing Arts, and Music will place Florida State University on the cutting edge of those institutions which recognize the growing importance of these disciplines. With the broad field of human communication serving as a base, the interaction between rhetoricians and artists will reflect the realities of the campus and the time. Initial discussions with department heads and other faculty leaders indicate that the College of Communications might include Communications, Mass Communications, Speech Pathology and Audiology, and Advertising and Public Relations. Also, it appears that the School of Fine and Performing Arts might have the following as original components: Art, Art Education, Interior Design, and Theatre.

G. Division V (Educational Services)

The Southern Association Visiting Committee report highlights the need to focus more attention on special units not included in schools and colleges. Programs such as Libraries, Division of Instructional Research and Service, and overseas study opportunities, have university-wide application and must receive more attention and support in order to fulfill their individual roles as resource units for the instructional programs of the University.

Special attention should be called to the inclusion of Continuing Education in this division, as it reaffirms the

commitment of Florida State University to place continuing education

and facilities high on its list of institutional priorities. This will enable Florida State to achieve statewide, regional and national leadership in this important area.

H. Division VI (Graduate Studies and Research)

Florida State University is a principal center of graduate study and research. To maintain this status and to provide the vehicle for continued improvement it seems appropriate to appoint a provost to direct this important area. This provost, like the others will be delegated considerable authority and will have ready access to the President and Executive Vice President in order to assure that the University continue its excellence in graduate study and research.

The president noted that many organizational matters, including budgets, will be given serious consideration between July 1 and the opening of Fall Quarter.

Marshall also stressed that the appointment of acting provosts will be followed at an early date by the creation of a universitywide committee to coordinate long-range development and progress in reorganization plans.

"The University's reorganization," said Marshall, "is being undertaken to make the institution more responsive to the needs of students at all levels, to improve the academic decision-making process, and to provide a more effective vehicle for responding to state and national interests and priorities of the 1970's."

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1973

3:35 p.m.
Statistics Colloquium, "Distribution-free Tests of Location Shift with Incomplete Data," Prof. Pi-Erh Lin, speaker, 101 Love.

7 p.m.
SIMS Meeting, 117 & 111 Bell.
Better Home Movies Class, 246 UU.
Beg. Banjo Classes, 240 UU.
Beg. & Inter. Bridge, Lafayette, (Beg. Bridge at 7 p.m.; Inter. at 8 p.m.)

7:30 p.m.
Sailing Club Meet., 69 Bell.
8 p.m.
Quilting Class, 252 UU.
Inter. Banjo I, 240 UU.

CPE CLASSES FOR THURSDAY
6 p.m.
Accessory Design, Nature's Kitchen, 424 N. Calhoun St.

7 p.m.
8MM Film Making, Cinema Lab.
Writing History for Publication, 64 Bell.
Chinese Calligraphy & Painting, 335 FAB.
Self Defense for Women, Fla. Rm., UU.
Telephone Counseling Training, 318 Bryan.
Kundalini Yoga, United Ministries Center.

8 p.m.
Life Drawing, 330 FAB.
Ballroom Dancing, Fla. Rm., UU.
Basic Astrology Class, 109 Bus.
American Indian Religion & Philosophy, 116 Bell.
Edible Wild Plants, 119 Bell.

FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1973

8:30 a.m.
Communications Symposium for Working Women, Rowdew Inn.
8 & 10:30 p.m.
Campus Movie, "Sometimes A Great Notion," Moore Aud.

8:15 p.m.
Faculty Recital, Harry Dunscomb, cellist, OMH.

SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1973

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Kundalini Yoga, United Ministries.
8 & 10 p.m.

Campus Movie, "Legend of Lost" & "Pride & Passion," Moore Aud.

8:30 p.m.
Open Door Coffee-House, Park & Copeland at UMC.

SUNDAY, JULY 1, 1973

7:30 p.m.
Caveing Club Meet., 246 UU.
International Folk Dance Group, Fla. Rm., UU.

CPE CLASSES FOR SUNDAY

2 p.m.
Organic Gardening, FSU Farm Bldg. 56.

2:30 p.m.
Tai Chi, FAB Lobby.

6:30 p.m.
Indian Stomp Dance, 240 UU.

7:30 p.m.
Gay Women's Rap Group, Women's Center.

MONDAY, JULY 2, 1973

9:30 a.m.
Children's Drawing Class, 240 UU.

7 p.m.
Beg. Folk Guitar, 246 UU.

Ladies Fitness Class, Tully.

8 p.m.
Inter. Folk Guitar Class, 246 UU.

8:15 p.m.
Music Camp—Student Recital & Convocation, OMH.

CPE CLASSES FOR MONDAY

6 p.m.
How to Create a Feminist Journal, Women's Center.

7 p.m.
Kundalini Yoga, Ruge Hall.

How to be a Helping Person, 254 Mabry Heights.

7:30 p.m.
How to Play Pinochle, 252 UU.

Who is Guru Maharaj-Ji, 66 Bell.

Basic Carpentry Skills, Women's Center.

8 p.m.
Rock Music, 67 Bell.

Radical Study Group, 68 Bell.

Cable TV, 64 Bell.

Free Schools, Main Lounge Conf., UU.

8:30 p.m.
Photo Offset Printing, 213-1/2 W. Upstairs.

TUESDAY, JULY 3, 1973

5 p.m.
FPIRG Meet., 246 UU.

7 p.m.
Inter. Banjo II, Classes, 240 UU.

Beg. Classical Guitar, 246 UU.

Children's Beg. Guitar Classes, 252 UU.
Duplicate Bridge, Lafayette.

8 p.m.
Inter. Classical Guitar, 246 UU.

Chess Club Meet., 240 UU.

Comm. Films, TBA, Moore Aud.

8:15 p.m.
Music Camp, Faculty Recital, OMH.

CPE CLASSES FOR TUESDAY

6 p.m.
Basic Auto Mechanics, 226 Bell.

7 p.m.
Telephone Counseling Training, 318 Bryan.

Hatha Yoga, United Ministries Center.

7:30 p.m.
Women's Self Help Clinic, Women's Center.

Basic Teachings of Jesus, 67 Bell.

8 p.m.
The Country Land Cooperative, 252 UU.

Cable TV, 64 Bell.

Veteran's Benefits, 275 CLH.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4, 1973

Independence Day—No Classes.

7 p.m.
Scuba Class, 66 Bell.

Drawing Class, Leon Rm., UU.

Ladies Fitness, Tully.

Crochet, 246 UU.

7:30 p.m.
Weight Watchers Meet., 240 UU.

8 p.m.
Contemporary Dance Class, Tully.

8 & 10:30 p.m.
Cinema Art, "Hunchback of Notre Dame," Moore Aud.

8 p.m.
Music Camp, Program, OMH.

Knitting Class, 246 UU.

CPE CLASSES FOR WEDNESDAY

6 p.m.
Backpacking, 69 Bell.

7 p.m.
Human Sexuality, United Ministry Center.

Advanced News Writing, 112 Bell.

Vipassana Yoga, Fla. Rm., UU.

Dance for People, Dance Dept. Studio

8 p.m.
History of the Abolitionist Movement, 68 Bell.

9 p.m.
Survival: The Back to Earth Movement for City Dwellers, 67 Bell.

THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1973

3:35 p.m.
Statistics Colloquium, "Estimating the Parameters of a Multivariate Exponential Distribution," Mr. Pasquale Sullo, speaker, 101 Love.

7 p.m.
Better Home Movies Class, 246 UU.

Beg. Banjo Class, 240 UU.

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Mautz urges fund raise for graduate assistants

The struggling Florida graduate student, who hasn't had a raise in the past five years despite spiraling costs, may start earning at least 1250 more a year if State University Chancellor Robert Mautz has his way.

Mautz told state university presidents this week that graduate students who are paid as teaching assistants are struggling to pay mounting food bills with their maximum of

\$7,500 a year.

Mautz wanted to use surplus funds to increase their salaries to \$7,750, but University of South Florida president Cecil Mackey objected to the proposal which he said would also mean that universities could not pay graduate students more than the \$7,750.

Mackey also argued that the limits would undermine the flexibility of the university departments where sometimes one salary for \$7,500 is spread among several part-time graduate students.

Mautz added, however, that he believes the university system should distribute funds to departments so that they would be encouraged to get graduate students out of the universities more rapidly.

"I really do think a lot of graduate students stay around much, much too long," Mautz said. "The department keeps them too long."

Paper informs, IRS threatens, Subway relents

BY RICHARD MCCONVILLE

The Subway Restaurant, near FSU, was directed by the Internal Revenue Service to lower its prices down to the pre-price freeze levels as a result of an investigation by Flambeau reporters last week.

The owners of the Subway had raised the prices of several entrees on the menu on June 13, the night of the announcement of the price freeze. The following day the prices were being maintained at the higher levels, in direct violation of the freeze, according to the IRS.

This was reported to the IRS office of Economic Stabilization in Jacksonville by Flambeau sources last Thursday. The IRS promptly notified the Subway owners of their intent to prosecute if the prices were not lowered.

The IRS specified that the freeze would require voluntary compliance by business to be effective and asked for cooperation in their efforts to enforce the freeze.

Summer campaign underway for senate election

Active campaigning has begun for students running for Summer Senate seats in Student Government. Declarations of candidacy were filed from June 19 to 5 p.m., June 25, and campaigning will continue until election day, July 5.

Voting will take place from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Student Government is now hiring students who are not involved with a campaign for positions as poll watchers. For more information, contact Pat Thomas no later than June 29.

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Flambeau Editorials

Budget issue lingers

Though many issues come and go within the university, there is one issue that seems to linger on forever: the budget.

This year is certainly no exception. The budget for the new fiscal year, which started this quarter, has yet to be approved by the President.

This failure to act has left several student organizations without funding this summer. Students continue to pay student activities and services fees out of their tuition summer quarter, yet summer organization funds have been frozen. The injustice becomes readily understood.

Student Government sources have said that Vice President McClellan may allocate some \$25,000 for use by the thirteen unfunded organizations during the summer.

It is inconceivable that such a move has not already been made. These student organizations deserve as much attention as any other University division.

Certainly the rest of the University does not halt its functions during the summer. Funding is provided for all academic divisions as well as the Health Center and intramurals.

We advocate that the organizations in question be allocated 25 percent of their budgets in order that they too may enjoy the financial consideration the rest of the University is afforded.

The figure of 25 percent is a reasonable one for two reasons. First, the summer quarter takes up 25 percent of the academic year and as such it should be treated equally with the rest of the year. Secondly, even if the budget requests are cut down, they definitely will not be cut so drastically as to make that 25 percent a major portion of the budget.

We encourage that action be taken now to remedy the plight of these student organizations.

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Photo is misleading?

Editor:

After reading your lead story of Thursday June 21 ("NCAA probe to begin soon"), I found it to be a typical example of *Flambeau* journalism. Please note that the "dehumanized" football player pictured on page

one is, in fact, a Virginia Tech athlete. Have you stumbled on a new startling revelation? surely this is not indicative of the research given to the rest of the article.

Sorry, but your blunder stole your thunder.

William A. Baird

Editor's note: When we printed last week's lead photograph, we realized that the four-year-old picture was not of an FSU player though it was taken at a Florida State game. The picture is a poignant one and it was for that reason that it was used as artwork with the NCAA investigation story. The universality of a sweating benched player transcends school affiliations.



Correction

In the June 21 edition of the *Flambeau*, Drs. Lunstrum, Burkman, and Redfield were identified as being parties to a suit filed by the AFT. The suit

mentioned in the article was not filed by the AFT but by Mr. Shymansky. The suit does not mention any of the above mentioned DRS.

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"No More Mr. Nice Guy" pledges massive mental drills

Bitter edge

Included among the major points were:

1. University-wide study halls four nights a week in Tully Gym. A chicken wire cage will be installed four feet above the floor, Marshall announced, "to discourage students from getting up from their studies." Professors will be on hand at all times to see that no cheating is done. "We don't need cheaters or quitters anywhere in this university," Marshall said.

2. Mental wrestling matches to be included as part of the study halls. "For example," Marshall said, "we'll put two Biology majors back-to-back and then name a particular area in Biology. Like, a professor will shout 'Cell biology' and the two students will begin telling everything they know about cell biology. The last one to finish will be considered the winner. The loser will get a chance to prove himself against another biology student and if he loses again, we'd make him come back to the Gym at 6:30 Friday morning and recite the genus and the species of every living creature found in the contiguous United States."

"We'll try to match students of roughly equal class standing in these matches," Marshall said. "The only time you'll see a grad student going against a BIO 201 graduate, for example, is when one or the other has an insurmountable schedule conflict."

3. Mental agility drills, designed to "make that ol' intellect scamper about." In these drills, Marshall said, a group of students will have to spell out answers to specific questions

with their bodies, "much as the Marching Chiefs spell out greetings with theirs."

"We'll have a Religion professor ask about the four main types of classical Protestantism and all Religion students will have to get together and spell it out. This way, if one person makes a mistake, we can punish everybody."

4. A crackdown on acceptance of excuses for inadequate academic performance. "No more fake psychological injuries," Marshall declared. "If you really want to learn, you can do it while standing trial for child molestation. If you don't want to learn, then we don't want you here."

"We're going to demand tangible proof that you need to get out of the program for some reason. For instance, if you say your grandmother has died and you have to attend the funeral, I want to see her left hand signed by the mortician and an eight-by-ten glossy of you crying at the grave before the absence is accepted. And no more pansy sentimental excuses either. If you're getting married and you want a few days off for the honeymoon—tough toenails. You're up here to get an education, not marital bliss."

"If any of you don't like some of these ideas," Marshall told the faculty members, "please be sure to come and talk to me about them. But please be sure to call before you come by, so I can have your free-will letter of resignation all ready to sign when you arrive."

BY DAVIS WHITEMAN

more letters

Coleman article comes out bungled

Editor:

This letter is for the purpose of record, to register my dissent with the way the format of the last interview I conducted, during Spring quarter, for the *Flambeau*, was handled.

The person being interviewed in the May 31 *Flambeau* was FSU student Brad Linaweaver. The interview itself was fine—no typographical errors. But three other factors outweighed this good.

1) The layout bothered me because it failed to include a photograph of Brad Linaweaver. In my four previous *Flambeau* interviews, photos of the interviewee(s) had accompanied the interviews upon publication. The *Flambeau* had photographs of Linaweaver to use, but for some reason failed to use them.

2) The title of the interview was objectionable for being as irregular as the layout that didn't include a photograph of the interviewee. The title of the Charles Thompson interview didn't read "Charles Thompson—humanist," and the title of the Nesta King interview didn't read "Nesta King—feminist, anarcho-communist." So I was quite surprised to find the Brad Linaweaver interview entitled "Brad Linaweaver—libertarian." Not only did this title commit a disservice against the many libertarians who may disagree

with Brad on a few or many of his points, but it also bordered on being hokey and without a doubt was unimaginative. Perhaps this was my fault for not picking up on the option of entitling the interview myself, instead of relying on the *Flambeau* to come up with one.

3) The introduction to the interview (which I did write) bothered me because it had been tampered with, without my knowledge, to include the sentence at its ending that "Coleman and Linaweaver are both libertarian-capitalists." Along with the interview's title, this was inappropriate in that it served to give away the impact of the very first question in the interview, which was "... how would you label yourself, politically-economically speaking?"

This extra sentence was also objectionable for serving to render the implication that Brad Linaweaver and I are philosophical twins. As was evident to some extent in the Linaweaver interview, this implication is false.

Let me point out that Brad Linaweaver, in addition to labelling himself a "libertarian-capitalist" during the interview, also referred to himself as being a "realist, a Member of the Responsible Right, a pragmatic-conservative, and carnivore."

Unlike Brad, I would never label myself a "pragmatic-conservative," probably never a "Member of the Responsible Right," and probably never a "carnivore," since at present I am a non-carnivore.

That he felt compelled to label himself a carnivore indicates to me how highly he holds the anthropological writings of such anthropologists as Konrad Lorenz and Robert Ardrey, who postulate that human beings are basically acting in accordance with various overpowering instincts (such as the territorial imperative or the aggression instinct). I, on the contrary, do not think of their findings as being of any great significance, finding it hard to reconcile the concept of reason and free will with the postulates of "instinct sociology."

Linaweaver's anthropological background is nowhere more evident than in his inclination to use "Social Darwinist" terminology. His suggestion that drug addicts are a "lower form of human life" was an example of this Social-Darwinist outlook. Without going into great detail as to why, suffice it to say that I reject this generally anthropological outlook, although I can't help but sympathize with any who reach conclusions that reaffirm the role of economic

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Appalachee Quarterly impresses this goose

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When I was first asked to review *The Appalachee Quarterly*, Tallahassee's new literary magazine, I was as happy as a goose. Finally I had the power. Finally I was going to be able to destroy artists and their work with impunity (like the guys at *Time*).

Before I had even opened the magazine I had already thought of a few remarks appropriate for a man in my position. Remarks such as: "this story makes you feel as if the author were breathing on your neck and drooling on your shoulder," or "the poems of this man show a definite Hugh Downs influence." But I read the magazine and that was my great eratum. I like it. It's good.



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All the poems are good. They don't just sound as if they're probably good, they ARE good. Ed Orr's "Miro's Woman, Bird, Star (a title we have chosen to ignore)" is the very first poem in the magazine and one of my favorites. The poem is about a Miro painting and the criticism of it by the narrator's four year old daughter. She says, "The man who made this must be off his bean." The man who wrote the poem might be off his bean, but if he is, he's off it like Seymour Glass was off his. Need I say more?

Another favorite is "Cherished" by Emil Glen. The narrator of the poem and her husband are a theatrical couple

whose "big break" has turned out to be an act where they must simulate sexual intercourse on stage. The poem is successful on (at least) two levels. On the personal level, in which the personal tragedy of the narrator is beautifully conveyed to the reader principally through her candid yet subtle sorrow, and on the social level, in which the tragedy of a world wherein men are turned into tools (in this case, masturbatory tools) is conveyed principally through the humanity we profoundly feel, flowing from one of the tools.

William Bayne's "From the Abandoned Stable" is my final favorite poem. It's a delicate and simple, little mood piece. Very refreshing.

Compared to the poems, the fiction in the magazine is second rate. A lot of it, I have to say, is boring and overwritten. But Ron McFarland's Vietnam story, "The Day of the Battle," isn't bad. Though the narration is perhaps a little inconsistent (sometimes the narrator sounds like a garage mechanic, sometimes like an Oxford Don), it is entertaining, witty and yes, even poignant.

Finally the art work. Like the poems, it's all good. Especially excellent are the funny and original drawings by John Reed. They are the finishing touches which make *The Appalachee Quarterly* quite a magazine and quite a work of art. I hope it stays around with us for a long time.

Raphael Piroman

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freedom, no matter what their approach or methodology.

The original interview made it clear that we differed over the question of taxation. I remind the reader that it was Brad who was suggesting that taxation for a "just," limited government would be something other than theft (more akin to "tribute," he said) whereas it was I who was suggesting that taxation for whatever purpose, by its very nature would be theft, Period.

All together the labels used by Brad, his "instinct Sociology," the Social-Darwinist terminology, and the issue of

There will be something for everyone at the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce and Jaycees-sponsored Fourth of July celebration beginning at 1 p.m. at the fairgrounds on South Monroe.

Events to be held range from a baby crawl to a battle of the bands, and even senior citizen bingo and bridge tournaments.

The festivities will commence with a horse show at 1:15, and a greased pig contest during intermission. Each pig will be wearing a \$20 bill around its neck.

At 3 p.m. the FSU skydivers will kick off an afternoon of fun and games with an exhibition of their talents. Immediately following the skydivers, a bike

race, open to 15-year-olds and up, will be held with \$100 in prize money as well as trophies to be awarded. There will be many contests taking place until about 6 p.m.

At 7, the Little Big Top Circus will open up for young and old alike.

The ceremony will commence at 8:15 p.m. with a Colors Presentation and the traditional fireworks display beginning around 9:00.

At 10, the battle of the Bands will start with a 50 cent cover charge for all attending. There will be a \$200 prize given to the best band, which will be selected by a panel of five judges.

The Chamber of Commerce and the Jaycees urge everyone

to come out and have a good time. There will be facilities for picnic lunches and concession stands will be open to help accommodate the 25,000-50,000 people expected.

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SG REPORT

Info on what's hap'nin' in Student Government
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STUDENTS mull over the listing of jobs offered by the Student Employment Office.

Student job office makes search easier

Need a job?

The Student Employment Office provides the service of matching student job-seekers with Tallahassee and campus employers in order to help solve the hassel of mixing work with school.

The office is a full-time Student Government service and is located in Room 331, Union.

The Student Employment Office operates as a common meeting ground by providing a listing of jobs available, the hours involved, and the pay being offered to students.

In addition to keeping a listing of employers, the Employment Office also maintains a listing of student job-seekers, the number of hours they desire to work, the type of work desired, and the desired pay scale.

Meroe Henry, director of the office, explained that employers can be matched with job-seekers without either of the two parties being directly involved.

"We keep students on file so that when a job offer comes in, we can match the two," Henry said.

According to Henry, the Student Employment Office averages approximately 10 job offers each day, winter, spring, summer, and fall.

"When a job offer is made, we first try to match it with a student on file," said Henry, "then we call the student and put them in touch with the employer."

But the Student Employment Office also posts the job offers on the job board outside the office for students who prefer not to fill out an application.

The postings include part- and full-time jobs ranging from odd jobs, restaurant work, and manual labor, to sales work, office work, baby sitting, and tutoring.

"We seem to have a great deal of clerical work being offered," said Henry, "the second most popular listing is the odd jobs offered."

Another job board hangs outside of Bryan Hall and includes listings offered by Financial Aid.

Some on-campus jobs are periodically offered, however Henry said that most jobs come from the local employers.

Although the minimum wage of \$1.65 is the characteristic offer, the office does receive a few job offers which range in the higher per hour pay area.

"We have some jobs that offer \$2.00 per hour and higher," Henry commented, "anything around the \$1.65 per hour bracket we check out to be sure it's minimum wage."

"There are a lot of jobs being offered if students want to work," Henry added, "The Student Employment Office just makes it easier for them."

SG proposes legal aid

Legal aid services for FSU students may become a reality by September if a proposed Student Government program gets the go-ahead from FSU administrators, the Florida Bar Association and the Tallahassee Bar Association.

A special Student Government Committee on Legal Aid this week presented a report to FSU administrators outlining a proposed Student Legal Aid Program.

The emphasis of the program rests with providing students with legal assistance for off-campus matters, according to the committee's report.

The proposed program would create the Office of Student's Counsel to represent students in landlord-tenant relationships, consumer protection, and contract sections.

The special committee has recommended that the program be directed by a Legal Aid Advisory Board composed of four students, and three faculty and administrators.

Further, the committee has recommended that one qualified attorney be retained on a part-time basis to represent students.

Currently, free legal aid to students is not available on campus. The committee report states that, "Easily 100 students request aid from the (FSU) Counseling Service, (Tallahassee) Legal Aid and (the Student) Attorney General combined per month."

"The Student Government Office of the Attorney General receives between 50-65 calls a month for legal advice or assistance," the report states, "Since there is presently no effective way of handling these calls, such aid must be denied."

Student Government does attempt to provide student defense in grade appeals and in disciplinary matters.

However, Student Body President Charles Thompson commented, "people come in frequently about landlord ripoffs but about all we can say is, 'see a lawyer.'"

Although the committee

did not make a cost estimate, Thompson said he estimates the program will run about \$25,000 per year.

Should the program get the go-ahead, the funds will be taken from the Student Activity and Service Fee, according to Thompson.

In addition to requiring approval from the University, approval from the Florida Bar and the Tallahassee Bar will be needed.

The Canons of Ethics of the Florida Bar specifies that a group legal services program must have the approval of and meet specific guidelines of the Florida Bar.

According to the report, "Student Government at Florida State University maintains that the Office of Student's Counsel is in the best interest of the legal profession and its governing body, the Florida Bar."

Student Government leaders are confident that the program will be well received by FSU administrators and the Florida Bar.

"I hope to have it when the students get back in the Fall," said Thompson.

Campaigning starts for senate

Campaigning for Summer Senate positions began yesterday as some fifteen seats must be filled prior to the opening of the summer legislative session.

The Summer Senate election will be held July 5, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. If necessary, a run-off will be held July 12.

The fifteen seats up for

grabs are apportioned as follows:

Basic Studies, 2 seats.
Arts and Sciences, 3 seats.
Business, 1 seat.
Education, 2 seats.
Law, 1 seat.
Music, 1 seat.
Home Economics, 1 seat.
Social Work, 1 seat.
Criminology, 1 seat.
Library Science, 1 seat.

Nursing, 1 seat.

Any student who is not involved with a campaign and who wishes to make some extra cash should contact Pat Thomas at the Student Government offices. Poll watchers are needed for the election. The application deadline is tomorrow.

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Gambling FSU computers turn Union into casino

BY JOHN MAY

"... 9.
... 2.
... 11, ... I'll have a card."
(CLICK)
"Bet 3 dollars, better
stick ..."
(CLICK)
"... hah, house had 4, I stuck
with 15 and he went bust ... but
he can't go broke, he'll probably
beat me."

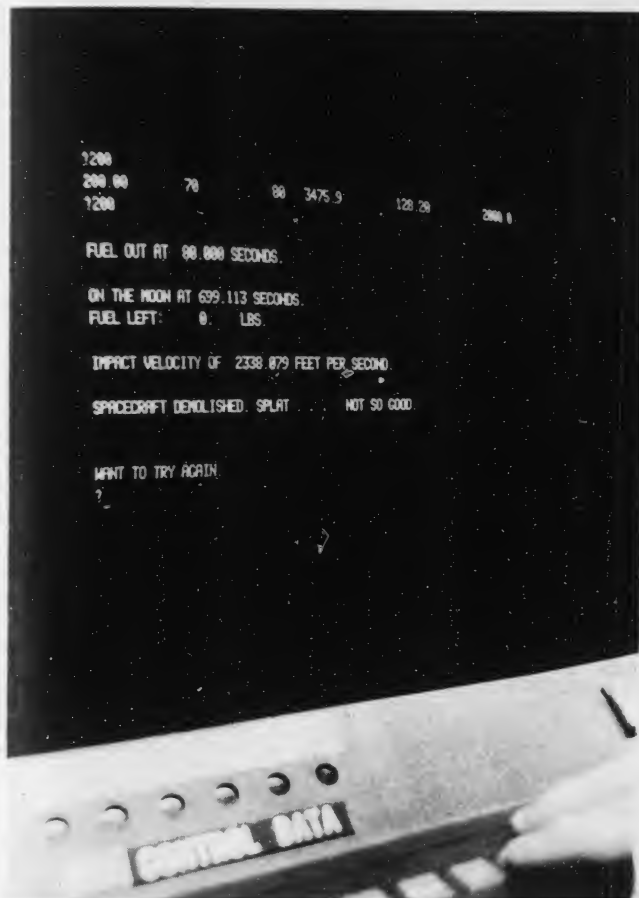
These are reactions of student
Donna Walters to computer
blackjack, one of several games
available to the FSU community
at the Union Information
Resource Center, located in the
Union next to the beauty salon.

"25, YOUR MOVE," lights up
on another computer screen and
his opponent must think of a way
to make four in a row while at

artillery gun and you're told how
far away the hit lands from your
target. Then you adjust the
height of the gun and if you get it
right you destroy the target. The
enemy shoots at you, so if you
take too long he'll wipe you out,"
said Jim Ross, a proctor on duty
at the Center who assists per-
sons in setting up the games.

"The idea behind the games
when the Center first opened
was that we wanted to get
people so that they wouldn't be
hesitant about using the com-
puter terminals. So we put the
games in to give the people
something that was fun to do, to
help overcome their anxiety
about using a computer," added
Ross.

Some more games will be
available later on in the quarter.



the same time trying to block the
computer's rows in three
dimensional tic-tac-toe. Instead
of the normal three row version,
the game is played on a terminal
in an imaginary space four rows
deep.

Canon, for the war-minded, is
a ballistics game. "You specify
the angle of elevation of an

And as of now there are
workable programs for all of the
ones mentioned so far. "A couple
of new programs are being
written out but will not be ready
for a while," commented Ross.
One is a star trek game that will
be somewhat visual. Another is
an astrology program in which a
person will type out his hour,

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News in brief

Buchanan named head of Univ. Union complex

Joe Buchanan has been named as interim dean of the University Union to replace Robert Wehrle. University officials have announced.

Buchanan is presently assistant to Vice President for Student Affairs Steve McClellan. Buchanan will retain those duties in addition to the director position. Prior to serving as assistant to McClellan, Buchanan was judicial officer at FSU. He also served on the President's task force on recreation earlier

this year.

The appointment is not permanent because, according to Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Kimmel, this was not "the prime time for filling such positions." He said that Student Affairs officials would "resume the search in the fall."

The interim position will probably be held by Buchanan through the next academic year, according to University sources.

Additional CPE corrections

The following are additional corrections to the summer CPE bulletin; "Rational Living for Senior Citizens" meets Thursdays starting July 12 from 6:30 - 8:30, Georgia Bell Dickenson Apartments No. 64 (East Carolina St.), instructor: Janis Brooking.

"Free Schools: Issues and Implications" meets Mondays, 8 p.m. Main Lounge Conference Room, University Union, Leader: Pat Seery. "Mime" meets Mondays and Thursdays, 5 p.m. in FAB Lobby, instructor: Glenn Fisher.

"Women and Children" meets Fridays, 7:30 p.m., Women's Center Coordinator: Helen Horn.

Re-evaluation counseling

A free public lecture and demonstration on the theory of Re-evaluation Counseling will be held tonight, June 28th, at 8 p.m. in the Community Service Room of the Leon Federal University Branch at 1706 W. Tennessee Street. Re-evaluation Counseling is a peer self-help movement. For further information contact Ben Green—576-9864.

Free concert held Saturday

The Hans Lotus Band and the Shri Bach Lotus Dogs will present a free concert at the School of Music Amphitheatre on Saturday at 5 p.m.

Playing a combination of folk and electric rock music the two groups will entertain a "universal rockout," according to events coordinator Beverly Moore.

The show will be moved to the auditorium in the event of rain.

For further information contact Julie Cooper at 599-9551.

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date, and longitude of birth and the computer will do his horoscope.

Two "lunar lander" puzzles are programmed, one for physics majors and the other for vicarious astronauts. In the latter the player specifies the amount of fuel to be burned. The object of the game: to make a perfect landing on the moon. Burning too much causes a return to space, too little, a crash on the moon. A flawless landing elicits a "CONGRATULATIONS" from the computer. A degree of failure in this causes humorous remarks to flash across the terminal's cathode screen such as "BUCK ROGERS, YOU'RE NOT, BUT YOU'RE DOWN," or "SPACE CRAFT DEMOLISHED, LIKE TO TRY AGAIN?"

According to Ross, the games

with the computer can be won. With imaginary money a person can bet against the computer. Blackjack is programmed this way. Besides simulating the excitement of winning and losing money, the betting has another purpose. "Actually the idea behind the money is that we don't want people to play the games all day, so we have to have some way to get them off... so when they run out of money, they get a computer admonishment" not to do that again."

And as it said after an "interview" about blackjack: "YOU HAVE LOST ALL, GAMBLING IS A SNARE AND A DELUSION. HOWEVER, IF YOU HAVE THE FEVER AND WOULD LIKE ANOTHER GAME..."

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SPORTS

Three sign contracts

Seminoles go into pro ranks

Three products of the 1973 Florida State baseball squad have signed pro contracts in the past week, with another expected to sign soon. All four can make it in the professional ranks with a year or two of experience as was stated by Seminole baseball coach Jack Stallings.

Rick Colzie began his first year at FSU as a starting pitcher but this past year was moved to the infield at third base. Midway through the season, Stallings noticed Colzie's ability to run, hit, and throw hard, and so was moved to the outfield where he remained until he was drafted by the Cincinnati Reds for an estimated \$20,000 as an outfielder. This strongest points are his ability to get rid of the ball quickly, and his hitting, finishing the season at a .305 clip.

John LiBrandi and Rick Langford, a pair of All-Americans in their junior and sophomore years, respectively, signed as free agents.

LiBrandi was nabbed by the Kansas City Royals with experience and clutch hitting as his impressive credentials. The senior outfielder batted .300 last season and according to Stallings, has a good chance of playing double or triple A ball in the minors within the year.

"John has a lot of experience, makes mistakes, but is a hustler and real smart ballplayer," commented Stallings.

Chosen by Pittsburgh, Rick Langford has a great future as either a pitcher or an outfielder. According to the Seminole coach, he has more ability as pitcher but more potential as an outfielder.

"Rick needs more experience as an outfielder, since he dabbled as a pitcher for us on occasion," spoke Stallings. "However, his hitting has improved and he does have the power to propel himself into the majors."

The last of the quadsome, Roger Smith, was drafted by the California Angels, and is expected to sign a contract soon. Agreeing with Coach Stallings, the Angel baseball scout terms Smith as one of the best defensive shortstops in the country. The deciding factor in his baseball future will be his hitting ability. A good ballplayer must be able to hit as well as field the ball.

Although Florida State has failed to gain a bid to post-season tournament action for the second year in a row, talent scouts are still grabbing FSU players every year and carting them off with pro contracts in their hands.



Weightlifters place second

The Florida State Weightlifting Team captured second place over-all at the State Championships held last weekend in Tampa, in spite of the loss of top lifter Art Johnson who was side-lined with an injury.

Rick Givens and Steve Dunn won their divisions easily, in the 123 and 132 pound class, respectively. Givens benched 215 lbs. and deadlifted 400 lbs. with Dunn pressing 235 lbs. and lifting 420 lbs.

Chuck Bush place third in the 148 lb. class with another teammate Tim Henderson also taking third in the 165 lb. division. Henderson lifted a total of 1170 lbs. in the three events for his effort.

The loss of heavyweight lifter and team captain Art Johnson caused the FSU squad from taking the state title for the second year in a row. The physique competition had FSU's Darden taking third place honors.

SUMMER LEISURE CLASSES

The following is a list of Leisure Classes the Union Program Council is offering for Summer Quarter 1973. For more information on these classes, come by room 347 in the University Union, or call 599-2231/2232. To sign up for a class it is imperative that you come by the Program Office, room 347, to sign up and pay the fee. WE CANNOT TAKE REGISTRATION OVER THE PHONE! This is the last week for registration.

CLASS	DAYS	TIMES	LENGTH	ROOM	CHARGE
Beginning Bridge	Thursday June 28	7-8 PM	6 wks	Leon	\$5.00
Beginning Bridge	Thursday June 28	8-9 PM	6 wks	Leon	\$5.00
Beginning Crochet	Wednesday June 27	7-8 PM	4 wks	246 Union	\$2.00
Contemporary Dance	Wednesday June 27	8-9 PM	6 wks	Tully Gym	\$5.00
Adult Drawing	Wednesday June 27	7-8 PM	6 wks	301 FAB	\$3.00
Beginning Folk Guitar	Monday June 25	7-8 PM	6 wks	246 Union	\$5.00
Intermediate Folk Guitar	Monday June 25	8-9 PM	6 wks	246 Union	\$5.00
Beginning Classical Guitar	Tuesday June 26	7-8 PM	6 wks	246 Union	\$5.00
Intermed. Classical Guitar	Tuesday June 26	8-9 PM	6 wks	246 Union	\$5.00
Beginning Banjo	Thursday June 28	7-8 PM	6 wks	240 Union	\$5.00
Intermediate Banjo	Thursday June 28	8-9 PM	6 wks	240 Union	\$5.00
Ladies Fitness	Mon & Wed June 25	7-8 PM	6 wks	Tully Gym	\$3.00
Beginning Knitting	Wednesday June 27	8-9 PM	4 wks	246 Union	\$2.00
Quilting	Thursday June 28	8-10PM	6 wks	246 Union	\$3.00
Beg. Adult Gymnastics	Thursday June 28	8-9 PM	8 wks	Tully Gym	\$5.00
Better Home Movies	Thursday June 28	7-10PM	8 wks	246 Union	\$5.00
Beginning Sewing	Mon & Wed June 25	7-9 PM	8 wks	311 Sandles	\$6.00
Beginning Tennis	Mon & Wed July 2	6-7 PM	4 wks	Mont. Cts.	\$5.00
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Duplicate Bridge			10 wks	Leon Laf.	
CHILDREN'S CLASSES:					
Dance	Wednesday June 27	2-3 PM	6 wks	Ballrooms	\$5.00
Beginning Tennis	Wed & Thurs June 27	10-11AM 11-12AM	6 wks	Mont. Cts.	\$5.00
Beginning Gymnastics	Thursday June 28	2-4 PM	8 wks	Tully Gym	\$5.00
Beginning Folk Guitar	Tuesday June 26	7-8 PM	6 wks	252 Union	\$5.00
Tots Gymnastics	Tuesday July 3	2-3 PM	8 wks	Tully Gym	\$5.00

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PERSONAL

Any bands, (rock, folk or otherwise) that are interested in entering the Chamber of Commerce Battle of the Bands, Wed. nite July 4, please contact Chuck Rose 877-3486 by Monday. Also bikers enter the Big Bike Race at the fairgrounds July 4. Big prizes.

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Intramural Softball began its summer debut last Monday afternoon as Peppermint Patti's Gang sliced up the Golden Turks 12-3. Larry Lynch sparked the PP Gang with four straight singles followed by Leon McCaff's homerun to assure them of their first victory. Chuck McVoy

FSU signs top prospects

Florida State has signed high school All-American basketball player Archie Aldridge and National Junior College Golf champion Frank Zayatz to scholarships. Both bring impressive credentials from their areas.

Aldridge, one of the top players from Ohio, was also picked All-State and chosen Player of the Year in his home state. He averaged 29 points and 14 rebounds, hustling from his 6-4, 205 pound frame.

Zayatz hails from Jacksonville and played his junior college golf at Chipola, leading his team to a second place team finish in this spring's national JC championships. He placed third in the West Florida Invitational and 21st against a tough field of 120 golfers in this year's Seminole Invitational.

led the Turks with two hits, including a homerun smash.

The other big game of the day saw the Charlie Brown All Stars turn a six run first inning into a 16-9 slaughter of Osceola Hall. Bernie Waxman belted four hits, including two doubles and two triples for the CBAS. Chuck Dobson and Keith Kurtz also homered for the winners.

Osceola was held in check by CB himself, Gene Opheim, for six innings until he glanced at Peppermint Patti on the other field. Osceola took advantage of the situation and pounded Charly for six runs, led by Vito Pisciotta and Jody Roberts's triples. Ken Cuarenta also banged three hits for the losers. However, the All Stars recovered quickly and added 10 more insurance runs. Maybe next time Charly will be able to pitch the entire game.

Also on the Intramurals agenda, is coed softball, mixing both men and women on the same team in alternate positions

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The game will be played with a regulation size 12-inch "mush" softball, cutting down on the distance the ball can be hit. Women are allowed four strikes to the men's two. There will be no officials calling the games, so each team is to make its own calls.

Games will be played each Tuesday and Thursday at 5:30 p.m. Rosters should be turned in to Rm 117 Tully no later than Thursday, July 5 at 4:30 p.m. Play will begin the following week.

The Three-man basketball league will begin play on Thursday July 5. All teams already signed up and those that plan to still participate must have final rosters in by Friday, June 29 at 5:00 p.m. at 117 Tully. Schedules will be ready the following Monday or Tuesday. Rosters must include name, telephone, and student numbers.

Men's Singles Crown at Wimbledon... the Gators finally won something, the NCAA Golf Championship... the Philadelphia Phillies are in fourth place in the National League East... this year's football team might win four games... Spiro Agnew is secretly practicing with his new executive golf balls!



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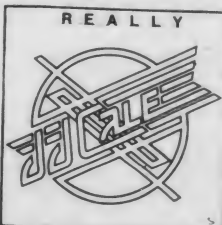
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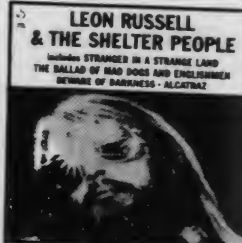
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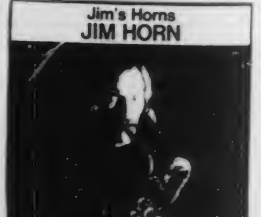
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